

Plans for six extra homes at Woodberry Down refused

PLANS to build six new houses in place of the former Woodberry Down education and outdoor activity centre in Lyme Regis have been turned down due to concerns over loss of employment land.

West Dorset District Council's Development Control Committee considered Bloor Homes' plans to demolish the currently empty building and build an extra six homes for their 46-house estate off Colway Lane, currently under construction, last Thursday.

Councillors went against the planning officer's recommendation of approval, saying that the loss of employment land went against their Local Plan.

The officer's report stated that it was intended that the building be retained for employment use when planning permission for the surrounding houses was granted last year, but the developer's marketing and viability report had since deemed the site unsuitable for a proposed field studies centre, which had been discussed by Lyme Regis Development Trust in recent years.

Bloor Homes also reported that the existing building contained asbestos, its configuration would be "unsuitable for modern, commercial accommodation" and would have to be redeveloped if it were to be considered for employment use.

The officer said that the use of the site for residential purposes was "acceptable" despite it being earmarked for employment in the Local Plan because the

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site was "very small" and makes a "very minor contribution" to the plan.

The report concluded: "The redevelopment of this site formerly used for educational purposes for six dwellings is considered to be acceptable.

"The former use ceased some time ago and the demolition of the building is accepted. The building was in a poor state of repair including the presence of asbestos making refurbishment unrealistic, particularly for modern commercial use.

"The potential loss of employment land is not considered to be significant and the proposed residential units will help meet our housing need."

However, councillors turned the plans down saying it was against the West Dorset District Local Plan and the draft West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland Local Plan. They added that the plans did not include a field studies centre or any alternative employment use, the site had not been "adequately marketed" for employment use and the plans would result in loss of employment land with "no indication of provision elsewhere within the allocated site".

Lyme Regis Town Council previously recommended refusal of the plans with the same concerns over loss of employment use.

Speaking after West Dorset's decision, chairman of the town's Planning & Highways Committee, Councillor Anita Williams, said: "I am pleased to hear that West Dorset's planning committee upheld the need for employment land in Lyme Regis.

"The town council's planning committee was of the view that this type of land is needed in Lyme and that the original designation should remain."

■ Bloor Homes are currently in the process of building 46 homes on land surrounding the original Woodberry Down building, and have held a public consultation for a further 52 homes, but no planning application has been submitted for this yet.



■ **CANDLES on the Cobb and Lyme Regis Football Club** joined forces to host as successful beer and cider festival over the weekend, which attracted huge crowds to the Davey Fort on Saturday evening.
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JIM Thomas is retiring from teaching at The Woodroffe School. A popular local figure that worked with the Lifeboat team for 21 years and with the Coastguards for the last 15 years, he was awarded The Ted Wragg Teaching Award for Lifetime Achievement in the South West in 2012. Jim has been a teacher at Woodroffe for 40 years.

How are you feeling about your upcoming retirement?

EXCITED about the freedom I hope it will bring and a longing for a life not dictated by bells! I'm going to have a gap year as well! Most people have their gap year between school and university or university and work; well I'm going to have mine between work and retirement.

Which part of teaching will you miss the most?

FIELDWORK teaching in the outdoors to help students interpret our wonderful landscape and the daily interaction with students. I've said to the school that I'll help out if they need a supply teacher from time to time, because I really have enjoyed being in the classroom.

WHY did you want to become a teacher?

I still don't know... I just seemed to fall into it, I did a degree in Geography at Aberystwyth University in the early 70s and wasn't ready to leave university so I thought I would do teacher training, and when I finished that I thought well I better get a job. That was when I came to Lyme Regis.

Could you have picked a better spot to teach geography than along the Jurassic coast?

I DON'T think there is a better place in the world to do geography than overlooking the Jurassic Coast, I started my teaching career here and my room which used to be called Room 34, had the best view of any geography class room in the country, you over looked Lyme Bay and over towards Golden Cap, the geography was there for you!

You went from Geography teacher to Head of Sixth form, via Head of Humanities, was that a

challenge you relished?

NO, I was frightened about it. I wasn't keen really. I didn't think I would be much good at the pastoral care, I loved the subject of geography and I wanted to really teach the subject and motivate students and plan progression with teaching and learning and I wanted to take that further and I wasn't sure about the pastoral side and I discussed it with my wife and my children and all three of them said "Go on dad, you can do it".

Have you enjoyed your time as Head of Sixth Form?

YES. It's a very different job from being head of a department, as you've got so much more of the pastoral care and so much more interaction with the students also your day is being hijacked, because you come into school with a plan and there is always something that needs dealing with, a problem or an issue.

Can you tell us what you try and instil in your sixth form students?

A ZEST for life and learning. Effective communication. Work hard and Play hard – do your best so you have no regrets. Grab any opportunities offered with both hands. Remember we all have choices – make sure yours is an informed choice. Be honest with yourself and with others. Enjoy life and look after each other and always remember to thank those who have helped you.



Do you live by any mantras?

GIVE it a go – don't be frightened by getting things wrong, but learn from the mistakes you make. Quotes from figures such as the Dalai Lama, Gandhi, BB King and Aldous Huxley also provide me with inspiration daily.

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Rotary Club continues to offer relief for Somerset flood victims

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The trauma continues for some homeowners as they struggle to persuade insurance companies to meet the costs of repair of flood-damaged homes and continue to live in alternative, inferior accommodation.

Local Rotary Clubs continues to be at the heart of the relief campaign in "The Levels", targeting aid to where it is needed, whether it be financial aid, specific technical assistance or help with tackling the administrative maze.

The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has also played its part by providing respite relief to a number of families who have been significantly affected by the floods, and continues to do so thanks to the generosity of local holiday let owners and Lyme Bay Holidays, who administer the programme.

In late June, members were delighted to welcome to Lyme Jackie, her son Chris and foster son Jason.



■ **WELCOME BREAK:** Denise Bartlett welcomes flood victims Jackie and son Chris who were offered a respite break in Lyme Regis after their home in the Somerset Levels was damaged

Rotarian John McCallum said: "Jackie and Chris have given so much to help others in their community overcome huge problems whilst themselves being frustrated by reluctant insurance companies to meet the costs of repairing their cob home.

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Council consider future of Guildhall offices after theatre staff move out

TOWN councillors have considered what they should do with office space below the Guildhall in Lyme Regis after Marine Theatre staff moved out of the premises.

Theatre staff occupied the offices from 2004 to the end of May this year. The council did not charge any rent until April 2014, when a rent of £3,200 - 50 per cent of the market value - was charged - and in April 2015 this increased to the full market value, shortly after which the staff moved into their own office inside the theatre.

Councillors considered how they should now move forward at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, where some members argued they should not offer the offices for free again.

Councillor Derek Hallett also expressed concerns that the Marine Theatre was still occasionally using the disabled toilet below the Guildhall, which meant the council could not set its security alarm, and said that he felt the theatre should have its own facility.

Councillor Stan Williams was concerned this posed a security issue, saying that anyone using the disabled facility could gain access to the main chamber of the Guildhall and the mayor's parlour via the lift.

The town clerk John Wright said that those using the toilet were always accompanied by theatre staff.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he thought it could be considered "churlish" if they were not to allow the theatre to use the facility while the offices were still empty.

"It's a no win situation," he added.

Councillors then turned their attention to how the offices could be used in the future.

New councillor Brian Larcombe asked if the offices were needed for the council's own staff.

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The town clerk said: "We don't know what the future holds but my judgement tells me that we will not need that space."

However, Councillor Williams said he thought the council should have offices on the ground floor, as residents currently had to climb a flight of stairs if they needed to visit the offices.

He added that the council should not be doing anything long-term with the offices until the outcome of West Dorset's review on Tourist Information Centres was known, as this may leave Lyme's centre empty as well.

Councillor Larcombe agreed that it was "not a good time to commit to anything".

Councillor Hallett added: "Whatever we do, we should not be letting it for free ever again."

Councillor Daryl Turner suggested that the offices could be used as a resource centre for local voluntary groups, as there would be a larger focus on volunteers in coming years as more services currently provided by local authorities were cut.

The town clerk had also been approached by Lyme Regis Museum, who would be looking for office space during the construction of their extension from September 2016 to June 2017 but it was unclear whether they would be willing to pay rent.

It was agreed that the council would market the offices on a short-term let until September 2016, during which time they could discuss rents with Lyme Regis Museum and gain more information on West Dorset's review of Tourist Information Centres.

Prayers return to council agenda

PRAYERS will be put back on the agenda at Lyme Regis Town Council meetings after members agreed the tradition should return to the Guildhall.

Prayers were previously said at the beginning of all full council meetings as a formal part of the agenda. But in 2012, they were moved off the agenda and held 10 minutes before the meeting, convened - with many councillors choosing not to take part - after the Secretary of State brought forward the introduction of the General Power of Competence under the Localism Act, following a complaint about prayers at meetings by a councillor in Bideford.

The ruling meant that town and parish councils would have to meet special criteria before the legal barrier to saying prayers as part of the formal meeting could be removed.

Lyme Regis Town Council has since achieved the General Power of Competence meaning it could opt to put prayers back on the agenda.

At last week's Strategy & Policy Committee

meeting, the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, proposed that this be reinstated. Councillor Cheryl Reynolds agreed that the tradition should be kept and Councillor Stan Williams said he was "delighted" with the decision.

If approved by full council, prayers will be said again at 7pm, at the beginning of the agendas of all full council meetings, but those not wishing to take part will still be able to leave the room.

Mayor takes vice-chairmanship

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has been appointed vice-chairman of the town council's influential Strategy & Policy Committee.

Chairman Michaela Ellis, who also serves as Deputy Mayor, was appointed shortly after the new council took their seats in May. She nominated Councillor Lovell to be her vice-chairman at last week's meeting, which was seconded by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds.

With no other nominations, the mayor was unanimously elected to the post.

New book explores Rousdon history

A NEW book on the history of Rousdon will be launched at Serendip bookshop in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, 6pm on Wednesday, July 22nd.

The book "To Buy a Whole Parish; Rousdon and the Peek Family" is written Nicky Campbell who has been researching the history of the Rousdon Estate for more than 10 years. It gives an insight into the life of Sir Henry Peek MP, an extraordinarily wealthy and practical man who held decided views on why and how his wealth should benefit those poorer than himself.

Under his ownership, the estate included a farm, church, cottages and lodges, as well as his own mansion, observatories, a museum and

menagerie with emus and a giraffe.

The book also looks at ownership of the estate after Sir Henry died, passing it on to his son Sir Cuthbert, and then grandson Sir Wilfred, who led a lavish lifestyle in both Devon and London up until the First World War, after which he chose to spend more time in the capital.

Following Sir Wilfred's death, his son Frances inherited the estate but immediately sold it, which had disastrous results for the staff and surrounding area.

The book contains details not only of the Peeks family life but also those of the workers.



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Horticultural society hosts 86th summer show



■ ONE FOR THE MANTEL: Award winners from the 86th summer show



■ LOOK WHAT WE'VE GROWN: Children from Mrs Ethelston's Primary pictured with their winning entries grown in the school garden

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society held its 86th annual summer show on Saturday.

Entries includes flowers, fruit vegetables, home produce, crafts and photography, with Bill Howarth coming out on top and taking home the RHS Banksian Medal for his overall success, as well as three other trophies for his entries.

This year's show took on the theme of butterflies with many special butterfly-themed classes as well as a fancy dress competition won by Maddie Dowell, from Axminster.

Meanwhile, other attractions throughout the afternoon included a dog show, a variety of stalls and bouncy castle, steam train rides, Appalachian and morris dancing and live music from Black Velvet.

The horticultural society has a number of upcoming events, including a visit from Jack's Zoo to Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm on Wednesday, July 22nd as part of Lifeboat Week, and a coach trip to Taunton Flower Show on Friday, July 7th.

For details on tickets for both events, visit the society website at <http://bit.ly/1K5kWMw> or call chairman Jenny Harding on 01297 444034.

SHOW RESULTS:

Best exhibit: Seemark Cup for flowers/foliage - Bill Howarth; WCG Diploma for flowering plant - Valerie Maddison; J & FJ Baker Cup for fruit/vegetables - Pat Wilton; McLeod Innes Cup for specimen rose - Tony Cook; Thompson Tankard for wine - Rob Harvey; Cakemaker's Cup for set recipe - Leslie Bridge; Diamond Jubilee Cup for crafts - Nicole May; Llewellyn White Shield for novice floral entry - Ruth Howarth; Diana Bridges Cup for floral exhibit - Neil Croton; White & Stevens Cup for junior flower arrangement - Keir Tweedale; Junior Photo Cup for photography - Maisie Wiscombe; Leslie Bretherick Cup for photography - Brian Thomsett; Tony Cook Tankard for sweet peas -

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Ashley Ball.

Most points: Woodroffe Challenge Cup for flowers/foliage - Bill Howarth; Williams Challenge Cup for fruit/vegetables - Bill Howarth; Wine Cup for wine - Rob Harvey; Morrish Challenge Cup for home produce - Alison Bright; Cartwright Challenge Cup for crafts - Anita Routley; Mrs Rex Woodroffe Challenge Cup for floral exhibit - Neil Croton; Wilson Cup for junior classes (under 9 years - Adam Beddows and Keir Tweedale; Shilton Cup for photography - Jim Moseley; Mary Frings Challenge Cup for preserves - Henriette Wood; Lindsey Jenkin-Carter Cup for junior classes (9-12 years) - Sofia Williams.

Special awards: Westcote prize for potato tuber - Margaret Yelland; Groves prize for blackcurrants - Neil Croton; Town Mill Cheesemonger prize for chutney - Alison Bright; Talbot Arms prize for tomatoes - Pam Corbin; River Cottage prize for hand-raised pork pie - Maureen Yell; Uplyme Post Office prize for mixed flowers - Valerie Maddison; Mole Avon prize for onions - Pat Wilton; River Cottage prize for young gardener - Keir Tweedale; De La Mare Cup for most points in dog show - Eileen Nightingale; Raff Bint Cup for best trick in dog show - Allan Emmett.



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■ **BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY:** Maddie Dowell from Axminster won the butterfly-theme fancy dress competition



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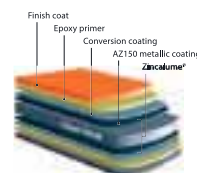
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Local causes team up for successful beer festival

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The festival was hosted at the club's Davey Fort ground, offering 12 real ales and 18 ciders from across the region, with each barrel sponsored by local businesses.

The inside bar and barbecue was also available, while entertainment was provided by local singer Shannon Turner and band Delta Tango 7.

Candles on the Cobb made £1,000 at the event, which will go towards their total funds from this year to be split between local youth causes and Make A Wish UK, while the football club raised over £1,000.

Organisers would like to thank all sponsors of the event, and Bob McHardy for the loan of his marquee.

■ **PICTURED above**, festival organisers Les Herbert, Adrian Wood, Gerard Hitchcock, Mike Higgs and Tim Edwards and, right, Candles on the Cobb supporters Annette Denning and son Joshua



■ **SPONSORSHIP:** Cyclist Martin Croad and his fellow lifeboat crew members hand over a cheque for £400 to Candles on the Cobb co-founder Mike Higgs

Lifeboat crew raise £400 for Candles

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew sponsored one of their colleagues to cycle 180 miles from Land's End to Lyme Regis, and raised £400 for Candles on the Cobb.

The crew presented a cheque to co-founder of Candles on the Cobb, Mike Higgs, during their Tuesday evening training session.

They sponsored lifeboat helmsman Martin "Myrtle" Croad, to cycle 180 miles during Candles on the Cobb's recent "Land's End to John the Bakers" cycle, named after the former bakery in Lyme Regis as a take on the better known Land's End to John O'Groats route.

Thirty six cyclists took part and the event is expected to have raised £10,000 towards Candles on the Cobb funds, which will be split between local youth causes and Make A Wish UK.

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St Michael's hosts annual summer fayre



ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis hosted its annual summer fayre on Friday evening. For the first time, the fayre was not held at the school itself but instead at Lyme Regis Football Club where there was more space for attractions, including two bouncy castles. Members of the Parents and Friends Association set up a number of stalls and a barbecue, while students also created their own traditional fete games to entertain. Organisers would like to thank the football club for hosting the event and all those who supported and helped at the fayre.



Pupils enjoy ArtsFest workshop

THIS years ArtsFest theme "In Transition" was the perfect topic for 50 Year 6 students from St Michael's and Mrs Ethelston's primary schools during a collaborative workshop. The two groups created mixed media self-portraits based on the transition from primary to secondary school. ArtsFest committee member Sarah Thomas led the workshop which gave the students a chance to make new friends before their move up to secondary school and to get creative. The finished artworks will be exhibited during ArtsFest 2015, which will run from September 19th to 27th. For more information visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com



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Students donate disco profits to lifeboat crew

TWO A-level students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis presented a £250 cheque to the town's lifeboat crew after raising the money during their studies.

Izzy Street and Ash Taylor, both aged 18, raised the donation when they helped to organise a disco for Year 7, 8 and 9 pupils.

The disco was part of their leisure studies coursework, in which they had to plan, organise and evaluate an event.

The fathers of Izzy and Ash, Brian Street and Lance Taylor, are both volunteers with the lifeboat crew.

Pictured left are (from left to right), Brian Street and daughter Izzy Street, lifeboat helmsman Tim Edwards, and Ash Taylor and her father Lance Taylor.

Other charities to benefit from the disco profits are the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, CLIC Sargent, Help For Heroes and Mountain rescue.

Joint exercise for RNLI teams



NEWLY-arrived RNLI lifeguards and Lyme Regis lifeboat crew staged the first of a series of joint exercises as the busy summer season gets under way.

Lifeguards started their duties last Saturday and on Tuesday they took part in a rescue exercise off the North Wall of the harbour. The scenario involved a paddleboarder with suspected spinal injuries.

The "casualty", played by a lifeboat crew member, had to be lifted from the water on to a spinal

board and a stretcher and finally aboard the lifeboat.

Two lifeguards Billy Uppard, 18, and Peter Squires, 26, took part with lifeguards supervisor Alice Higgins keeping a close eye on proceedings.

She said: "The exercise was all about community life-saving and was extremely useful for us as the season gets under way. We are hoping to work closely with our friends at the lifeboat station throughout the busy weeks."

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News in a Nutshell

Village community hall receives £9,000 grant

THE management committee of St Andrew's Community Hall in Charmouth are very pleased to announce that they have been awarded a grant of £9,000 from the Dorset Community Foundation.

This grant will go towards the installation in the main hall of a new fire door, double glazed windows and a new efficient heater and air conditioning unit, which will complete the Energy Efficient Programme for the main hall.

Charmouth Gardeners host annual summer show

CHARMOUTH Gardeners will host their annual summer show on Saturday, August 8th.

The show will take place from 2.30pm in both St Andrew's Community Hall and the village hall, where exhibitions will include flowers, fruit, vegetables, home produce, photography, crafts and children's sections.

Entrants are welcome from across the area but fruit and veg entries must be grown within 10 miles of the village.

Schedules detailing all classes are available for free from Charmouth Post Office and entry on the day costs £1 or is free to children.

Talk on the Edwardian home

THE University of the Third Age (U3A) Heritage Coast branch, based in Lyme Regis, will host a talk on "The Edwardian Home" by Yvonne Bell.

The talk will be held on Wednesday, August 12th at the Woodmead Halls, opening at 10am for coffee with the talk starting at 11am.

Unique signed guitar to be raffled at folk festival

THOSE enjoying this year's Lyme Folk Weekend will have the chance to win a unique piece of acoustic kit when a guitar individually signed by some of the folk world's best will be raffled off to a lucky winner.

The guitar (pictured), a black jumbo Ibanez acoustic, has been signed by over a dozen acts and artists, including this year's festival headliners, Turin Brakes (Ollie, Gale, Rob and Eddie), Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman, and Jim Causley, as well as the legendary Martin Carthy and Dave Swarbrick, Jon Boden and John Spiers and others.

Raffle tickets will be available to buy during the festival with the final draw being made on the evening of Sunday, August 23rd at Marine Theatre by festival patron Jim Causley.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist, said: "This is a really unique prize. It's an absolutely beautiful guitar in its own right but signed by such established artists, it's something you'd want to treasure."

"Having personally collected all those signatures, I can guarantee there isn't another guitar like it anywhere



and I'm already envious of the lucky winner.

"And the proceeds will make a welcome contribution towards staging next year's festival."

This year's folk festival, now in its third year, will be bigger and better say organisers, with a full programme of singing, dancing and music-making at the Marine Theatre and other venues around the town.

For more details visit the website www.lymefolk.com



■ ON STAGE: Children from the Helen O'Grady Drama Academy pictured before their performance

Young drama students perform first theatre show at The Hub

CHILDREN from the Helen O'Grady Drama Academy, based at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis, have been busy all term acting as circus and fairy tale characters.

Their hard work and ability culminated in an end of term show at The Hub, where the stage was used for a theatre performance for the first time since the youth club reopened in recent years.

The show included two short performances of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and "Catastrophe at the Circus", enjoyed by many parents, friends and family.

Georgina Coombs, who leads the classes, said: "The young people stepped brilliantly into character entertaining an audience of parents and friends. The production has been a positive and successful experience for all involved."

The Helen O'Grady Drama Academy will return to sessions at The Hub on Friday, September 4th at 4pm for lower primary children and 5pm for older children.

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Lyme's stonebalancer releases book on his unique artwork

LYME Regis' famed stonebalancing artist, Adrian Gray, has produced a new book of photographs of his work.

"The Art of Stonebalancing" contains stunning images by a number of renowned photographers, as well as Adrian himself, and the fascinating story how he came to make his living by creating gravity-defying sculptures.

Many visitors to Lyme Regis will have seen Adrian demonstrating his magical art on the beach but most will be unaware that he has also exhibited throughout the UK and as far afield as Singapore, gaining national publicity.

"My book shows how my work has developed since I started stonebalancing about 10 years ago," says Adrian.

"There are three galleries of my own photographs dating back to 2006, plus a series of images by Duncan George, who I worked with for the Singapore exhibition in 2012.

"Duncan came with me on the trip, and there are some great pictures in the book of me balancing rocks in the city streets there."

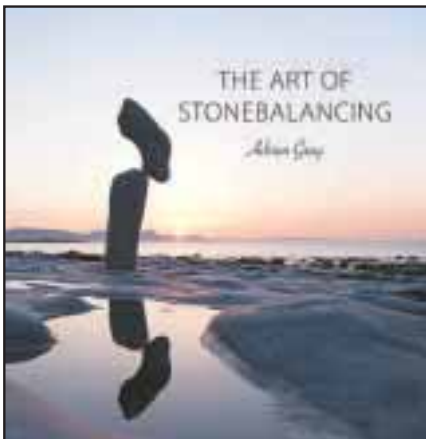
There is also a chapter about Adrian's appearance on Channel 4's "Grand Designs" programme last autumn, and photos of the sculpture he created for a medal-winning show garden at the 2014 Chelsea Flower Show. Aspiring stonebalancers will also benefit from Adrian's tips on the practical aspects of the art, which conclude the book.

"The Art of Stonebalancing" also includes a foreword by celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, of River Cottage fame, and is a collaboration with Lyme Regis designer and publisher Olivia Daly. It contains more than 150 pages of colour and black and white photographs on luxurious, heavyweight paper.

Adrian launched the book at this year's Chelsea Flower Show, and it is now on sale to the public. Priced at £25, it is available online at www.stonebalancing.com and at Serendip bookshop in Lyme Regis.



■ **UNIQUE ART: Stonebalancer Adrian Gray and, below, the cover of his new book**



The literary competition that's helping plant a forest in Africa

LYME Regis-based publishing house Magic Oxygen is launching its literary competition which will see trees planted in Africa.

The inaugural contest took place last year and the organisers planted a tree for every entry and gave away £3,000 in prize money. They also started building an urgently-needed classroom at Kundeni Primary School in Bore, Kenya.

There are around 1,500 trees in the Word Forest so far and things are about to get busy once more as the Magic Oxygen open the door for entries to this year's competition.

Tracey and Simon West are the drivers behind the annual prize for literary excellence in short stories and poetry. Just like last year, its impressive prize fund comprises £1,000 for first place, £300 for second, £100 for third and two highly commended prizes of £50 in each category, kindly sponsored by Pilgrim. Winning entries will also be included in the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize Anthology.

As well as nurturing fresh literary talent, they also hope the contest inspires others to help reduce the world's carbon footprint.

The location for the Word Forest was chosen by forestry expert, Ru Hartwell, founding director of Treeflights, the first carbon offset planting project of its kind. He is also actively involved in other worldwide planting projects, including Size of Wales, Tree Nation and Carbon Link among others.

Ru explains: "This unique Word Forest is actively reintroducing tropical biodiversity and helping to keep us all a little bit cooler because trees planted near the equator are best placed to draw carbon from the atmosphere.

"It's also providing a long-term income stream

for the community and will eventually provide them with an urgently needed new classroom for 300 Kenyan children too."

Alex Katana is the planting and building manager based in Bore.

He added: "The whole community are incredibly grateful for the investment in the village and the teachers and I were very happy to receive a copy of the book.

"The people of Bore really appreciate the effort Simon and Tracey are making to change the lives of Bore people. Everybody wants to read the anthology and we are going to share it happily.

"On behalf of all members here, I say thanks abundantly."

For full competition rules and more details on the World Forest, visit www.magicoxygen.co.uk

Children's activities at museum

LYME Regis Museum will be presenting another popular fossil polishing event on Thursday, July July.

The event will take place at the Marine Parade Shelters where ammonite slices can be purchased at pocket money prices and then polished until they gleam.

The Museum's Help Us Grow (HUG) group will be offering another of their popular children's activities on Wednesday, July 29th, themed "Make-a-Saurus" from 11am to 2pm at the museum.

Three -dinosaur themed activities will be on offer at £2.50 per child, in aid of the proposed museum extension project.

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After Evita, what next for Kelly?

EVITA was the part Kelly Apps always wanted to play. In part one of "The Making of Evita", she admitted she had been obsessed with the musical since an early age when she watched the film, starring Madonna, over and over again.

Coincidentally, two of her fellow leading players in Lyme Regis Musical Theatre's production back in May felt the same way - Ian Styles, who played her husband Peron, and Dan Wilkins, who, in my review of the show, I said was born to play Ché Guevara.

Evita was the first show to be staged by the newly-named Lyme Regis Musical Theatre. With 95 years of light operetta behind them, Lyme Regis Operatic Society made the bold decision to change course and adopt a name that reflected the desire by members and the public for more ambitious musical productions so popular today.

Their counterparts over the Devon border in Axminster had done likewise with some of the more accomplished performers supporting both societies.

It was important for the Lyme society, which had built up such an enviable reputation over the years, to make a big impact after their name change. Although the early planning days were plagued with a number of problems, not least the lack of male cast members, *Evita* turned out to be a tremendous success - and the standard achieved not only by the three *Evita*-obsessed principals - Kelly, Ian and Dan - but by the whole cast has been hailed as a triumph.

Huge praise has been heaped on Kelly Apps, a member of the talented Street family, for her

● Lyme Regis Musical Theatre (formerly the operatic society) set the town buzzing after their performance of the hit film and musical *Evita* with Kelly Apps (nee Street) winning high praise for her performance in the title role. In part two of "The Making of Evita" Kelly explains that appearing on stage is more than just a hobby, but an obsession which helps her deal with the painful times in her life.

THE MAKING OF EVITA Part Two by Philip Evans

powerful and poignant portrayal of Eva Peron, the working class showgirl who rose to the pinnacle in Argentinian politics before dying of cancer. But Kelly is quick to emphasise that the relationship built with her co-stars was the key to making *Evita* so memorable.

Those who doubt how important this has been to her life should listen to this. Kelly told me: "I think people mistakenly think it's just a hobby, something which you are either good at or not. But it's more than that for me. It's passion and everything is very real up there for me. It's not an act - I'm living it. Maybe that's the difference. I don't like to just deliver lines and sing prettily. I'm not happy unless it's real."

"I put in every ounce of love, pain, passion (anger at times) and emotion I've ever felt so if people recognised that, I'm happy. But I did want to get across what special relationships you forge with people which is beyond friend-

ship. It's a family and those you work directly with become very special to you."

"I think a lot of people wrongly assume for instance that there's competition between the likes of me and Nicky (Sweetland) and Tracey (Dare) when they couldn't be more wrong."

"Working with Ian - how special that has been! Such relationships have kept me going at such low, painful times. I find myself running for the theatre and those people (I cannot mention them all). And of course, parts like *Evita* allow me to vent some of the pain from real life. It's almost therapeutic."

"I find it hard to explain how I feel about such things like Oli, my son, and not having mum and dad which, whilst a long time ago, is still quite raw at times when I've needed them most... so it all goes into these parts."

Bit of an obsession

Having played the part she always coveted, what next for Kelly?

"I planned to have a break. But I was invited to the auditions for *Guys & Dolls* in Axminster after I just went over for a coffee. I hadn't read the script but I ended up telling Nick (the producer) that I would do a part if he wanted me to. It doesn't take much to get me back into it."

"It's a bit of an obsession. I always intend to have a break but it never works out like that. Having said that, my confidence is not there anymore. When you are younger, you are a bit more arrogant and when you are older you tend to make more mistakes."

Kelly later told me she had been offered the part of Adelaide in *Guys & Dolls*.

I then asked her about stage nerves.

"I tend to be quiet back stage. I tend to be quite a loner, which I always feel guilty about afterwards. But I have to get in character. That's how I deal with my nerves and if I don't do that I tend to panic. I might come across quite rude when I am backstage but I don't mean to."

"The nerves disappear when I get on stage. I am a nervous person any rate, quite anxious, not quite sure of myself, which people find hard to believe."

Kelly's reply was somewhat surprising when I asked her about *Sister Act*, Lyme's next show.

"I don't know. I have repetitive nightmares about being chased by nuns through a cemetery. So the jury's out on nuns. I'm not sure I can cope with it."

"I don't know where that comes from. It started when I was really young, I just don't know what it is. I am still undecided whether to do *Sister Act*. It's an interesting one."

We then talked about her family, in particular her daughter Maddi who's likely to be the next member of the Street family to take to the stage.

Kelly says: "She is definitely a performer. I will encourage it but I won't push it. I find it very therapeutic being on stage. I am a completely different person than I am in the family environment."

"Maddi is very, very confident. I would like her to do it because I think it is a great hobby. It kept me out of trouble. I was never very girly so I did not want to be in the majorettes, but she might. She's much more girly than I was."

"She's seen rehearsals. I took her to one of the rehearsals and she said to one of the ladies: 'When my mummy sings it hurts my ears!'"

Town was buzzing

I told her that in all the years I had been covering the amateur stage I had never witnessed a performance that had such an impact on audiences. The town was buzzing with it. You walked up the town and people were stopping me saying have you seen Kelly in *Evita*?

"It was all very real, very emotional," she said.

"A lot of it came from how strong my mum was when she was fighting cancer. She was always very strong, gentle but strong. I did draw from my own experience on that. And it was to do with the people I was working with. I could not have done it without them, without having that connection."

So back to the question, what next?

"I always wanted to do Eliza Doolittle but I don't now. I'm probably a bit old for it now. I also wanted to do the narrator part in *Joseph*. But the one I really want is Sweet Magnolias which people will be surprised at as it's not a musical! And I'd also like to play Mrs Lovett in *Sweeney Todd*."

We ended our interview by me telling her she should be very proud of what she had achieved.

"It will always be very special," she said.

"As for Eva, I miss her a lot. I think I'll always retain a little of her strength though. Whatever people said of her, she was passionate and true to what she believed and I will always respect her... adamant and gracious to the end! Funnily, I feel a sense of loss just talking about her."



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Just Glass to hold first South West exhibition at Town Mill Malthouse

AN astounding variety of glass work will fill the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis as it opens its first show devoted to the art of contemporary glassmaking.

A new collection of abstract sculpture, wall hangings, functional vessels and jewellery by artists form the "Just Glass: from Kiln to Coast" exhibition.

Just Glass will demonstrate the beauty that can be achieved with kiln-formed glass, also known as warm glass as opposed to hot glass disciplines such as glass-blowing. It will feature established and emerging glass artists belonging to the Just Glass collective.

Kiln-formed glass art is a beautiful medium

which has aesthetic potential which is only just being explored. The artwork can be sculptural or flat, tiny or huge, with or without inclusions.

Having held their last five shows in London, Just Glass has chosen to exhibit in the South West for the first time.

The Just Glass Society was formed in 2003 to provide Richmond School of Art's glass studio with a vehicle through which it could exhibit and promote glass art. The first exhibition was mounted in Kew in 2003 followed in 2005 by the highly acclaimed exhibition entitled "Trail of Glass", which covered six different venues across Richmond, Kew and Twickenham and, in 2008, "Shift" at the prestigious London Glass Art Gallery in Southwark.

In 2013, to celebrate the society's 10th anniversary, a selected exhibition of members' work was shown at the Stables Gallery, Orleans House,

Twickenham. Last year a very successful exhibition was held at the PM Gallery & House, Ealing, Sir John Soane's Pitzhanger Manor, the largest exhibition space in west London.

The society's members are enthusiastic and passionate about glass art, innovating and experimenting with a range of processes to produce original and unique pieces.

The exhibition will open on July 25th and will run until August 5th open daily from 10am to 4.30pm.

Featured artists will include Alison Alum, Phillipa Candy, Kathy Collins, Celia Goodman, Su Herbert, Anne Holly, Ingrid Hunter, Julie Light, Caroline Moiret, Wendy Newhoffer, Harriet Pelham, Mandy Treptow, Stuart Turnbull, Joanna Waddy, Jean Wallace, Annie White and Myra Wishart.

LymeLetters Helpful Lyme!

■ PEOPLE in Lyme Regis are so helpful!

I would like to thank everybody who stopped to help me after I collapsed out side the Co-op last Friday, from the very prompt and re-assuring paramedics to passers-by who helped with mobiles, bottles of water, umbrellas for shade and general help and advice.

I did appreciate all the help and also the concerned enquiries to my daughter in the post office the next day.

**Jo Furber,
Timber Hill, Lyme Regis**

Varied artwork on display at mill

TWO distinctive new exhibitions that showcase the work of six very different artists open at the Town Mill galleries on Friday, July 17th.

"Making an Impression" at the Town Mill Malthouse presents a fresh and contemporary collection of ceramics and collagraph prints that have been created by four artists who trained and often exhibit together.

The exhibition will feature the work of printmaker Cath Bloomfield, ceramics and textiles from artist Belinda Brownlee, humorous figurative characters by Alison Potter and sculptures by Linda Bristow. In the Courtyard Gallery, Texan artist Jane Cornish

Smith and London artist Sally Shrubsall are cousins who have come together in their first collaborative show.

"Texas/London" juxtaposes their different styles and subjects - abstract Texan landscapes contrasting with the interior "landscapes" of portraits of drag queens.

The exhibitions will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm and until 8pm on Saturday, July 18th as part of the Saturday Nights at the Mill programme.

For further information on these and other upcoming exhibitions at the mill, visit www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

View from the churches

OUR garden isn't very big and not exactly neat and tidy. We like to describe it as rustic! None of us are great gardeners and some are more enthusiastic than others.

After a period of not much enthusiasm or a lack of time, the garden soon begins to look even more "rustic". Amongst the few flowering plants the weeds start to creep, the small lawn starts to look like a meadow and the rotary washing line starts to catch on the overgrown hedge.

All of this tells us that a gardening day is needed. A trip to the garden centre and bedding plants and tubs are bought, even a hanging basket. Something I have always wanted is a small water feature and this is once again hinted at and, once again, falls on deaf ears.

Instead, we settle on buying a couple of bird feeders and a bag of bird seed food. The feeders are set up and I patiently wait to see flocks of colourful birds filling the garden. All we get at the moment are sparrows and an occasional robin. Needless to say I am more than a little disappointed that the only new bird to visit our garden is one large pigeon.

It wasn't until I thought of these verses in the Bible, Matthew chapter 10 verses 29-31, "What is the price of two sparrows - one copper coin? But not a single sparrow can fall to the ground without your Father knowing it. And the very hairs on your head are all numbered. So don't be afraid; you are more valuable to God than a whole flock of sparrows", that I began to appreciate these small nondescript birds.

Now I sit in the garden and watch them feeding and listen to them chirping to each other and am reminded of God's great love. If He cares that much for such a small bird, how much more must He care for me.

**Rachel Bartlett,
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Thrills and spills to kick off summer holidays

THE summer holidays will get underway in Lyme Regis this weekend with one of the town's favourite and most spectacular events - Lifeboat Week.

The Lyme Regis & Charmouth RNLI Guild have put together a non-stop programme of events to keep the whole family entertained, while also raising awareness and funds for the vital work of this life-saving charity.

Highlights of the week are again set to be displays from the Red Arrows and RAF Falcons parachute display team (see page 21) but there is plenty more throughout the week. Children can take part in a number of beach events and competitions, make a kite and polish their very own fossil.

For the first time this year, there will be a kit car display and members of the group are looking forward to sharing their enthusiasm with visitors on Lifeboat Week's opening day, July 18th, from 10am on Marine Parade. Other events over the opening weekend will include a welcoming display from the town's "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat at 11am on Saturday in the bay and the popular bathtub race - a favourite with residents - at 7.30pm on Saturday evening.

Challenge yourself with the annual fun run,

starting on Marine Parade at 5pm on Sunday and watch the lifeboat crew and coastguards go head-to-head with another favourite event, the tug o'war across the harbour mouth at 7.30pm. After all that action you can chill out watching the illuminated boats light up the bay at 9.30pm.

You can also try your hand at paddle boarding during the week or enter the swimming challenge, and you can always refresh yourself at the popular yard of ale competition or with a hot dog served by the lifeboat crew themselves.

Throughout the week there will be performances from musical groups, including Lyme's own Shanty Singers and, before the firework display on Friday 24th, there will be a samba band to get everyone dancing! And don't forget to buy a duck for the duck race!

Volunteers and members of the crew will be at the lifeboat station on the Cobb throughout the week, so pop along to find out more about the RNLI and to get a closer look at the town's "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat. The RNLI gift shop will also be open throughout the week, raising money to help save lives at sea.

For full details of all the week's events, don't forget to buy your Lifeboat Week programme, available from various local outlets and the RNLI shop for just £1.50.



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Spectacular sights you don't want to miss!

THE spectacular displays of the RAF's crack aerobatic team, the Red Arrows, and the Falcons parachute display team are by far the most popular events during Lifeboat Week and attract crowds of thousands to Lyme Regis.

The Red Arrows will be flying into Lyme Bay at 5pm sharp on Monday, July 20th and the Falcons dropping onto the beach at 5pm on Friday, July 24th with a chance to meet the team after they have landed right before your eyes!

If you're travelling into Lyme Regis for these thrilling displays, ensure you don't miss out but leaving plenty

of time for the journey and to find parking. The park and rides in Sidmouth Road and Charmouth Road, as well as the park and walk on Charmouth Road, will be offering extended hours and Lifeboat Week organisers advise that those driving into town use these facilities where possible. Additional sign-posted car parks will be set up on the outskirts of the town.

Alternatively, the X53 and X31 buses pass through the town but if you are catching public transport, again leave plenty of time as there can be delays when approaching arrival times of the RAF teams, in

particular the Red Arrows.

Organisers also advise arranging a car share scheme with others travelling into town or enjoying the Red Arrows display from the outskirts of town, from vantage points such as Spittles Fields (above the football ground in Charmouth Road), Ware Cliffs on the western side of town or Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth.

The lifeboat crew will also be clearing a large space on the main sandy beach from 4pm on Friday 24th to ensure enough space for the parachutists to land. Please co-operate with them to ensure everyone can enjoy this event safely.



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The Royal National Institution for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck, later to become the RNLI, was founded in 1824 and the earliest record of a lifeboat based in Lyme Regis is 1826.

It was the events of Boxing Day 1852 that highlighted the need for a purpose-built lifeboat in Lyme Regis. Four men drowned as they tried to save 44 people aboard the barque Heroine.

Ironically, everyone aboard Heroine reached shore safely.



The following years saw two un-named lifeboats stationed in Lyme Regis. In 1866 the first named lifeboat, the 33 foot William Woodcock, arrived followed by the Susan Ashley.

The Thomas Masterman Hardy, in 1915, was the fifth and last lifeboat powered only by sails and oars to be stationed in Lyme Regis.

The lifeboat station in Lyme Regis was closed in 1932 when the RNLI decided that motorised lifeboats at Exmouth and Weymouth could cover Lyme Bay.

The RAF moved to Lyme Regis with fast launches from 1937 until its marine unit closed in 1964. Three years later the RNLI station re-opened.

Today's lifeboat is a far cry from the pulling/sailing variety. It is a B class Atlantic 85 inshore lifeboat capable of a top speed of 35 knots.

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LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Week is held deeply in the hearts of many residents and visitors, bringing families back to the town year on year.

It is a week to re-live your childhood and to let your imagination run wild, and it is with that ethos in mind that the small organising committee have put together this year's jam-packed programme with several new events on offer.

Traditional and some of the more imaginative sea-side fun and games will be held throughout the week, including sand sports, treasure hunts, egg catching, pavement art and lots more.

To test you to your limits, this year's new events will also include the ice block challenge, Lego chal-

lenge, Jenga challenge and egg parachute challenge.

Don't miss the Jurassic Jelly Run along Marine Parade August 2nd and, returning to the programme after a one-year break, the popular wheeled derby - always a huge hit with residents and visitors - will be held on the evening of August 3rd from the new starting point of Gun Cliff Walk.

Highlights of the week are set to be a South African Drum Tribe - another new addition to the programme - above the Marine Parade shelters on Wednesday night with drums available for £2 so everyone can join in.

The spectacular Walk of Light will be led through Langmoor Gardens to the beach on the evening on August 2nd, fireworks will be held on August 6th and the grand carnival procession will top off the week on August 8th.

Other events throughout the week will include cream teas, live music, sailing regattas, boat trips, a dog show and displays from Lyme Regis Majorettes and local gymnastics and tae-kwon-do clubs.

All events aim to raise funds to be split between local good causes, with the organising committee having given away more than £80,000 in the past nine years.

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More than 100 local businesses will be displaying decorated, wooden ducks outside their premises throughout the week and all are invited to vote for their favourite.

The winning duck will be crowned "Carnival Queen" and will take part in the grand carnival procession on August

8th.

While looking at the ducks around the town, why not take the opportunity to also join in the annual Spot the Window competition?

You can also play our new game Quack Attack on Marine Parade - try and knock down out ducks to win a prize - and our new and improved Ducks in Training game.

And don't miss out on the grand duck race on Sunday 9th. Everyone who buys a duck will become a member of carnival's duck club and will be presented with a sticker.

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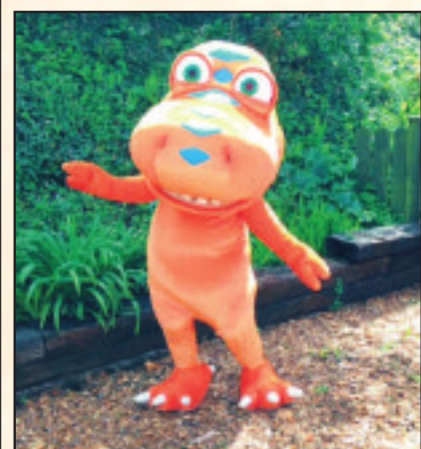
Seaton Tramway



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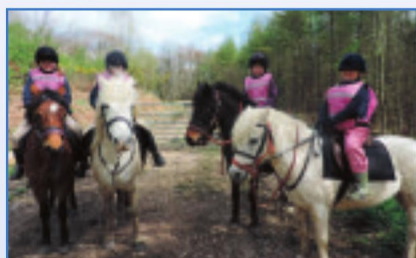
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Summer Holidays

Osprey Leisure Centre

Osprey Leisure Centre Summer Kid's Club 2015

THIS school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 - 14 years from 20 July through to 28 August.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an indoor football academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the half day multi activity sessions on the same day give 2 extra full days from 9am - 4pm which have recently been added to the programme earlier in the year.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £2.50 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch, being active and having fun this summer season?

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.



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The Tunnel Target Sports Centre

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THIS year The Tunnel Target Sports Centre celebrates it's fifth year of business. The indoor rifle range complex still boasts some of the best range facilities open to the public in the UK.



The Tunnel offers shooting experiences to the general public, as well as members of their home office approved club alike. Whether you are a total novice or an experienced shot, there is something on offer for all ages and abilities.

The complex of indoor ranges comprises 25m and 35m small-bore ranges, as well as a 100m full-bore range, along with a number of newly finished classrooms.

All staff members at The Tunnel are fully qualified NSRA and NRA range officers, which means you can be sure that a consistent standard of excellence is maintained throughout the Centre. Along with the quality of staffing, The Tunnel prides itself on being affiliated to The National Rifle Association at Bisley, and aims to provide an all-round outstanding service for air-gun, small-bore and full-bore shooting.

The Tunnel offers training facilities for many different applications, from those who want to demonstrate or improve their skills and knowledge for application of their Firearms Certificate with 'Competent shot', or Quality Assured Maritime

Firearm Competency Courses with Maritime Firearms Competency Ltd. As well as these, The Tunnel plays host to The South West Rifle and Pistol squad (SWRPS). SWRPS is a regional talent training academy that has a proven track record of success with many of their current and former athletes, leading to the fact that The Tunnel has recently had the training for the elite Team GB pistol shooting squad reinstated. Members of this squad have been as successful as competing in Olympic Games and World Championships.

For those who may be accompanying shooters, but who do not themselves wish to shoot, The Tunnel has observation rooms from which they can watch, while enjoying a tea or coffee from the Centre's on site cafe.

The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full-bore range. This year however sees The Tunnel begin offering archery taster sessions for beginners.



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Hands on with Max's friendly fish

IT may be more humble than the multi-million pound attractions you find in many resorts, but the charm and hands-on experience of Lyme Regis Marine Aquarium has won over visitors time and time again.

Situated on Lyme's historic Cobb wall, the Marine Aquarium was first opened in 1958 by Lyme businessman Oliver Farnworth, who ran it until 1982 when local fisherman and historian Ken Gollop took over the popular attraction. His nephew Max took on the family business in 2001 and has since created a huge online following.

Most recently, the aquarium has been recognised in the TripAdvisor "Hall of Fame", which honours establishments that have received the TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence of five consecutive years thanks to continuous excellent reviews on the travel website. Winners include hotels, restaurants and attractions located all over the world that have continually delivered a superior customer experience.

"Being awarded the TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence five years in a row and inducted into the 'Hall of Fame' is a true source of pride for the entire team at Lyme Regis Marine Aquarium and we'd like to thank all of our past visitors who took the time to complete a review on TripAdvisor," said Max.



Traveller's Choice Awards, with only The Deep in Kingston-Upon-Hull and the National Marine Aquarium in Plymouth ranking higher – both huge, multi-million pound establishments compared to Lyme's more modest alternative, which shows off the marine life of the Jurassic Coast.

Max believes the secret to the aquarium's success is the interactive element of a visit, with the star attractions including the opportunity to hold a starfish or hand-feed Max's trained shoal of grey mullet.

"We constantly strive to offer a great experience for all our visitors," he said.

"We differentiate ourselves from our larger aquarium counterparts by offering an interactive and tactile dimension to a visit. Not only do visitors get to see the marine life which can be found in local waters, they have the opportunity to hold a starfish in the palm of their hand and have their picture taken while being up close with a giant lobster or crab.

"Our mullet feeding experience is truly unique where visitors lower their clenched hand containing food into a large tank of grey mullet, then marvel as these wonderfully tame creatures gently suck and 'kiss' as they take food directly from the hand.

"We also go that extra mile to make all visitors feel welcome and provide a personal service with either myself or one of my knowledgeable staff being available to answer any questions and give further insight into the creatures on display."

As well as exploring the local marine life, visitors to the aquar-

ium will learn a little about Lyme's rich history.

The building itself dates back to 1723 and, before this, a house named Rose Cottage stood in its place from 1701 until it was destroyed in a storm.

As Lyme was a busy port at the time, attracting trade from all over the world, the building was originally used as a warehouse and store, and later went on to be an isolation hospital to prevent those arriving on ships from spreading diseases such as cholera, typhus and the plague around the town.

The attraction also celebrates the town's more recent history, with a display of photographs taken when Lyme was transformed for the filming of "The French Lieutenant's Woman" in the 1980s.

To find out more about all the attractions at Lyme Regis Marine Aquarium, visit www.lymeregismarineaquarium.co.uk



Lyme Regis Marine Aquarium

- Interactive Aquarium - Feed the mullet and hold a starfish
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Super Summer Holiday Fun at World of Country Life

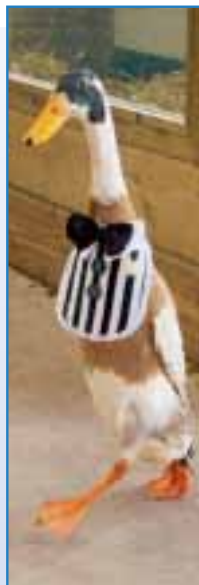
HAVING been awarded Gold by Visit Devon in the Large Visitor Attraction category, World of Country Life, Exmouth are keen to make sure that they more than live up to visitor expectations.

The entertainment team have introduced many new events for this season* including themed days such as 'Musical Mondays' and 'Fancy Dress Fridays' with entertaining Museum talks and tours and interactive farming fun showcasing traditional skills like butter making and felt producing - it makes for a full fun day out designed to interest the whole family with something to amuse every age!

There are new additions to the animal family too this year with the birth of two wallaby 'joeys', a donkey foal and several deer and pygmy goats. You can get up close to the new baby goats and lambs in our pet centre, you can ride on the famous Deer Train where you have the opportunity to hand feed deer and llama, watch the daily animal racing shows - either Ferret Total Wipeout, The Lamb National or the hilarious Quacky Races! To top it all off there are the daily Hawkridge Bird of Prey flying displays too!



2015 has seen an addition to the catering outlets at the park with the 'Pasty Shack Takeaway' selling prize winning pasties, pies & sausage rolls from 'Chunk of Devon' a local family run company - they really are yummy! This builds on the existing 'Farmer Lee's Food Barn' restaurant and 'Tractor Takeaway', so no reason to go hungry!



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*please see www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk for a full list of events and timetables.



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We have an exhibition, bee-friendly gardens, information on planting for pollinators, all of our own honey and hive produce on sale, and home-made refreshments too.



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ELECTROSWING AND SUMMER FROLICKING

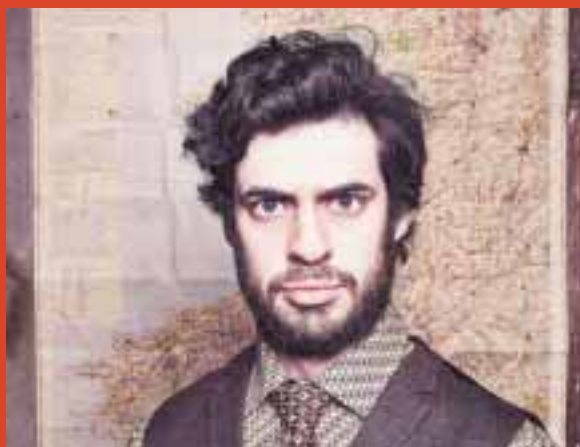
**Czech electroswing group
Mydy Rabycad and Frolic Disco
at Bridport Arts Centre**

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JOEY THE LIPS

Everyone's favourite party band at the Marine Theatre *see page 38*



THE COMEDY NETWORK

Mark Cooper-Jones among three top stand-ups *see page 39*



THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Chapterhouse Theatre Company bring show to Bridport *see page 41*

TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Wednesday 15 July
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant
Doors 7pm. £10.50+bfadv / £12 door.

Friday 17 July
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clouts Jazz Cafe:
Billie Holiday Centenary Tribute
8pm. £10/£5

Saturday 18 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Joey The Lips
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50/£11.50

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Powercut 9.30pm
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Real World

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Westbrook & Company: The Uncommon Orchestra
7.30pm. £12/£10

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER
Spanish Theme Night: Bernardo playing Spanish Guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Sunday 19 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Jude Gall & Philip Clouts
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 door.
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Gut & Steel 4-6pm
Durnovaria Wine Bar, South Street, DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing Russian & Spanish guitar
3-5pm

Monday 20 July
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Sam Evans Band

Wednesday 22 July
The Cobb Arms, LYME REGIS
John De Barra
9pm

Thursday 23 July
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
The Blockheads
Doors & bar 7.30pm.
£20/£18 members & concs

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Perfect Strangers + RNLI BBQ

Friday 21 July
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Ragtime Revisited with Martin Litton
7.30pm. £12/£10

Saturday 25 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Dinosaur Cafe 9.30pm
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 3-6pm
Short Circuit 8pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mydy Rabycad & Summer Frolic Frenzy
8pm. £12

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Sunday 26 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 9.30pm
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Black Rat 4-7pm

ELECTROSWING WITH MYDY RABYCAD AND THE SUMMER FROLIC FRENZY

AN ASTONISHING new electroswing band from Prague will bring their impressive combination of classic swing tunes, dance beats and electronic sounds to the Summer Frolic Frenzy at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 25th.

Their show-stopping talent and musical flair are making Mydy Rabycad seem fit to burst out of the Czech and Slovakian music scene on an international level. The lead red-haired diva Zofie Dařbujánová reigns with eccentricity and originality as she samples old swing hits.

The live swing music will segue into Frolic Disco summer madness, an age defying, self-conscious free - danceathon for people who like their grooves fast and varied!

Frolic's DJ Crumpet Claire said "People deserve some fun in their lives. I'm just so proud that the people of Bridport enjoy Frolic with such un self-conscious vigour!".

Mydy Rabycad play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 25th, followed by the Summer Frolic Frenzy, with the evening's entertainment running for 8pm til late!

Tickets are £12 in advance online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204, or £13 on the door



Mydy Rabycad

JOEY'S THE NAME ON EVERYONE'S LIPS

JOEY THE LIPS are everyone's favourite party band, and the Marine Theatre excitedly welcomes them onstage on Saturday, July 18th.

After twenty years on the road, and with over 1000 gigs clocked up in UK and Europe, this band are safe pairs of drum-sticks, vocals, horns and guitars. It's a slick show that moves at a fast, fun, and furious tempo - and that means that they have audiences off their feet in no time, moving between party classics without skipping a beat.

The band are a 10-Piece Hi-energy Soul, Funk, Blues & Disco Revue, and they really deliver some electric lovin'. Soul forms the basis of the show, but the band have a diverse set which delves into funk, blues and disco, with tracks ranging from Beyoncé to Queen.

They've supported acts such as Bob Geldof and the Boomtown Rats, Will Young, Edwin Starr, Heaven 17 and Geno Washington, and for most of the year, they're on the road bringing shaking

hips and rocking shapes onto dance floors all over the country. Don't forget your dancing shoes!

Joey The Lips play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, July 18th. Doors open 7.15pm, with the band onstage at 8pm. Tickets are £13.50 and £11.50, and a TheatreFriends discount is available. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com



Joey The Lips

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday 15th July
QUIZ NIGHT
IN AID OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Saturday 18th July
REAL WORLD

Monday 20th July
SAM EVANS BAND
& BBQ, PART OF LIFEBOAT WEEK

Thursday 23rd - Sunday 26th July
BEER FEST

Thursday 23rd
PERFECT STRANGERS + RNLI BBQ

Saturday 25th
WEST & BLACK 3-6PM / SHORT CIRCUIT 8PM

Sunday 26th
BLACK RAT 4-7PM

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This week's new cinema

ANT-MAN ^{12A}

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Stars Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas, Evangeline Lilly and Corey Stoll.

SELF/LESS ^{12A}

A DYING real estate mogul transfers his consciousness into a healthy young body, but soon finds that neither the procedure nor the company that performed it are quite what they seem.

Stars Ryan Reynolds, Ben Kingsley and Matthew Goode.

THE GALLOWES ¹⁵

20 YEARS after a horrific accident during a small town school play, students at the school resurrect the failed show in a misguided attempt to honour the anniversary of the tragedy - but soon discover that some things are better left alone.

Horror starring Reese Mishler, Pfeifer Brown and Ryan Shoos.

Cinema Listings

Fri, June 17th - Thu, July 23rd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Minions ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.30
Sat: 13.00, Sun: 13.00, 18.05

Ted 2 ¹⁵

Fri, Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.45,
20.30, Sat, Wed: 15.15, Sun:
15.15, 20.15

Andre Rieu: 2015 Maastricht Concert ^{12A} Sat: 18.45

The Merchant of Venice ^{12A}
Wed: 18.45

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BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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www.bridport-arts.com

American Sniper ¹⁵ Sun: 19.30
Jaws (40th Ann.) ^{PG} Thu: 19.30

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Ted 2 ¹⁵

Fri, Sun-Tue, Thu: 12.20,
15.10, 17.50, 18.40, 20.30
Sat, Wed: 12.20, 15.10, 17.50,
20.30

Minions ^U

Fri: 12.30, 13.30, 14.45, 15.45,
17.00, 18.00
Sat-Thu: 10.15, 11.15, 12.30,
13.30, 14.45, 15.45, 17.00,
18.00

Jurassic World ^{12A}

Fri: 14.30, 17.15, 20.00
Sat, Wed: 12.45, 15.30, 18.30
Sun-Tue, Thu: 11.45, 14.30,
17.15, 20.00

Terminator Genisys ^{12A}

Fri-Sun: 12.30, 15.20, 18.10,
20.55
Mon-Thu: 11.20, 14.10, 17.00,
19.45

Inside Out ^U

Daily: 10.30, 11.10, 13.00,
13.40, 15.30, 16.10, 18.00,
18.40, 20.30

Ant-Man ^{12A}

Daily: 12.20, 13.20, 15.00,
16.00, 17.40, 18.20, 19.20,
20.20, 21.00

Plus Sat-Thu: 10.40am

Magic Mike XXL ¹⁵

Daily: 13.00, 15.40, 20.50

Tinker Bell & The NeverBeast ^U

Sat-Thu: 10.00am

Home ^U

Sat-Thu: 10.15am

Self/less ^{12A}

Fri: 12.00, 16.10, 20.10

Sat-Thu: 11.30, 16.10, 20.10

The Gallows ¹⁵

Daily: 14.10, 18.50, 21.15

plus Fri: 12.10

The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ^U

Sat-Thu: 10.50am

Thomas and Friends: Sodor's Legend of the Lost Treasure ^U

Sat-Thu: 10.30am

The Comedy Network continues to grow

THE ELECTRIC PALACE'S Comedy Network nights continue, as three comedians, fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe, will perform at the next event on Friday, July 31st.

As seen on *Russell Howard's Good News*, Mark Cooper-Jones is an exciting emerging stand-up

comedian, a Chortle Best Newcomer Nominee, as well as one third of the highly acclaimed sketch group WitTank.

Alongside his fellow WitTank members, Mark was one of the stars of BBC3's *Live at the Electric*, contributing as both a writer and performer.

They have enjoyed six years of sell-out audiences at the Edinburgh Fringe as well as numerous gigs and comedy festivals in the UK and Ireland. They have received a Best Show Nomination at the Leicester Comedy Festival and appeared on 50 Funniest Moments of 2014 (Channel 4), Three At The Fringe (BBC3) and BBC Radio.

Mark Smith has rapidly established himself as one of the most interesting and exciting new comics on the circuit. Since reaching the final of *So You Think You're Funny* in 2009, Mark has gigged all over the UK, is a regular MC and has broken into television to appear on *Russell Howard's Good News* and to present for MTV2. In 2012 he appeared at the Edinburgh Festival as part of the long running and prestigious package show *The Comedy Zone*. 2013 saw Mark take his debut solo show, *The Most*

Astonishing Name in Comedy, to the Pleasance Courtyard at the same festival.

When Mark is not gigging around the country, he also performs warm-up gigs for shows such as *Have I Got News For You* (BBC1) and *Room 101* (BBC1) as well as writing for TV (*8 Out Of 10 Cats*) and radio (*The News Quiz*).

Mark is also one half of double act Dregs alongside Max Dickens. They present a podcast available on iTunes and SoundCloud and have also featured on Channel 4 website *This Just In*. Further to this the pair have written commercial adverts, most noticeably for Tesco and Tango.

Mark is currently writing a six part comedy show for BBC3 as well as developing a new panel show.

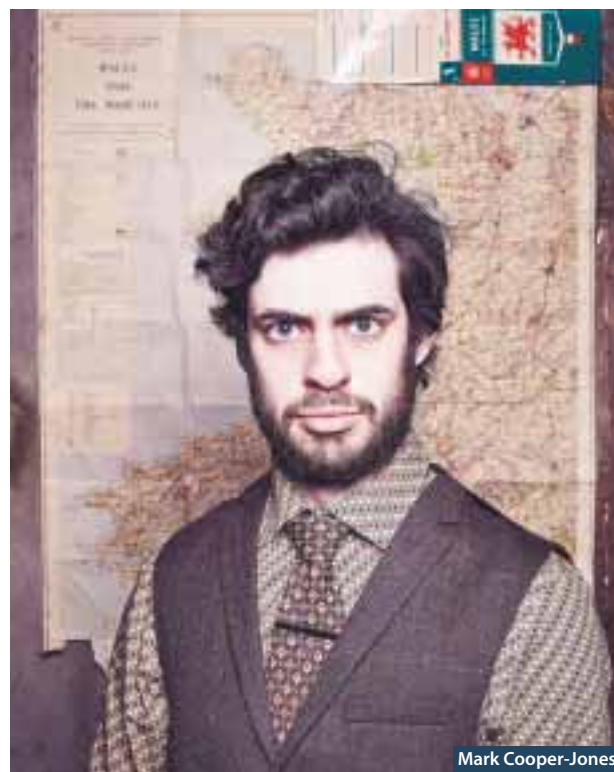
Manchester comedian and former regular contributor to XFM's breakfast show, Hayley Ellis has gone from strength to strength since she began performing in April 2009.

A regular MC at gigs around the country, Hayley's natural warmth and girl-next-door charm make her impossible to dislike, something which has become evident in her success in new act competitions throughout the UK.

This summer, Hayley performed at the Edinburgh Festival as part of *The Comedy Zone*, the Fringe's longest running and most prestigious stand-up showcase. Following great success at the festival, Hayley has also won Hull Comedian of the Year. Hayley will be taking her first solo show to Edinburgh in 2014.

Tickets cost £10 (plus 50p booking fee) in advance, or £12 on door. Doors open at 7.15pm and the event starts at 8.15pm.

Tickets are available through the Electric Palace Box Office, Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via SeeTickets.com.



Mark Cooper-Jones

The Spooky Men's Chorale

ENNOBLED by improbable facial hair and dignified with cavernous vocal chords, The Spooky Men's Chorale have been gleefully smashing up and reassembling the world of men's singing since 2001, when they emerged from the Blue Mountains in Australia. They employ a devastating combination of immaculate musical sensibilities, hair-raising deep harmonies and extreme silliness to explore the paradoxes of latter day masculinity.

The repertoire, which began with a simple combination of Georgian table songs, immaculate ballads and vaudevillian nonsense, has expanded to include sly and witty commentary on their own favourite body parts, a surfing anthem, and a mock Sufi ode to the Bee Gees - all performed with passion and a twinkle in the eye.

Their last UK tour saw a large number of sell-out concerts at major venues and a whole raft of ecstatic festival audience reactions. The Spookies will now continue their long, slow global conquest with a sixth visit to these isles, and a step-up in their supernova trajectory with some major festival dates including Camp Bestival.

Having nearly sold out all tickets already, Dorchester Arts are delighted to welcome The Spooky Men's Chorale to Dorset's county town on Friday, August 7th.

The Spooky Men's Chorale will be performing at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, August 7th. Tickets are available from the Box office by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



The Spooky Men's Chorale

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Sunday 19th July Jazz in the Bar: Jude Gall & Philip Clouts
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Saturday 18th July

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The Merchant of Venice

IN THE MELTING POT of Venice, trade is God. With its ships plying the globe, the city opens its arms to all, as long as they come prepared to do business and there is profit to be made.

With the gold flowing all is well, but when a contract between Bassanio and Shylock is broken, simmering racial tensions boil over. A wronged father, and despised outsider, Shylock looks to exact the ultimate price for a deal sealed in blood.

RSC Live brings *The Merchant of Venice* to cinemas on Wednesday 22 July and it's showing at Bridport Electric Palace at 7pm. Tickets cost £10.50 in advance and £12 on the door.

The Evening Standard says the play shows "the RSC at the very top of its game".

Polly Findlay (Arden of Faversham 2014) directs Shakespeare's uncompromising play with Makram J. Khoury, one of the most celebrated actors in Israel, in his RSC debut as Shylock. The cast also includes Patsy Ferran as Portia, also making her RSC debut following her recent role as Jim in *Treasure Island* at the National Theatre and Jamie Ballard, returning to the RSC as Antonio, following *Written on the Heart and Measure for Measure* (2011).

The Royal Shakespeare Company's performance of *The Merchant of Venice* will be shown at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Wednesday, July 22nd. Doors 6pm, screening from 7pm. Tickets are £10 (plus booking fee) or £12 on the door. To book call 01308 424901 or visit www.seetickets.com

RSC's *The Merchant of Venice*



A Summer Sunday with Instant Sunshine

DORCHESTER ARTS invites you to their latest fundraising event - A Summer Sunday with Instant Sunshine at Minette and Alec Walters' residence Whitcombe Manor in Dorchester.

Instant Sunshine is a unique musical comedy team that has been entertaining audiences for fifty years with its particular blend of humorous, witty songs and hilarious routines. They take a sideways look at everyday life in a beguiling and funny style all of their own.

Instant Sunshine has played festivals, theatres and draughty marquees in the UK and around the globe including New Zealand, Bermuda and Hong Kong. In New York they played Greenwich Village to the delight of the New York Times reviewer who encouraged bewildered locals to fill the theatre. Instant Sunshine has recorded over 100 songs and they performed on BBC Radio 4's Stop the Week with Robert Robinson for 18 years. Instant Sunshine are David Barlow, Alan Maryon Davis and Peter Christie, who have written and performed many signature tunes for radio and television, including One is Fun, Money Box and Constant Hot Water.

Instant Sunshine will be at the Edinburgh Fringe again this year celebrating a special anniversary of being 50 years together. Minette Walters and Dorchester Arts are delighted that they have chosen Whitcombe Manor as their warm-up venue.

Minette Walters, who is a keen advocate of fundraising events for the arts locally continues, 'When Dorchester Arts asked if they could bring Instant Sunshine to Whitcombe, I thought what a treat! They never fail to make me laugh. I know it will be a wonderfully entertaining event.'

Dorchester Arts started as a small com-

munity arts group and over the past three decades has grown to become the principal provider of arts performances and arts festivals in Dorchester, cherished by the community in the county town and the surrounding area. Over 7,000 tickets are sold every year, 4,000 people a year involved in classes, activities and workshops, and in 2014 more than 4,000 attended events at their biennial Festival. They are also home to the Dorchester Youth Theatre, Pop Club and Connect that hold weekly drama workshops for adults of all abilities.

Having recently moved to their new home at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester Arts is keen to continue its fundraising goals to help maintain and improve its arts offer and facilities for everyone to enjoy.

Karen Malim, Fundraising Officer for Dorchester Arts says, "We are thrilled that the musical comedy team Instant Sunshine will be entertaining us with their iconic humour. The money raised will help us make some small changes to the Corn Exchange, which will greatly enhance the experience for our artists, audiences and participants. If you are unable to make this event, consider joining us on 11 September for our beer and food pairing evening. Hosted by Mark Woodhouse of Blandford Brewers Hall and Woodhouse, you'll learn everything you need to know about matching food with beer but were afraid to ask!"

Tickets to see Instant Sunshine are £20 and include finger buffet and a glass of bubbly. There is a cash bar and a raffle of exciting

prizes will held during the afternoon.

A portion of the proceeds made on the day will be donated to The Fortuneswell Cancer Trust.

This event has been made possible with the kind support of British Solar Renewables and Humphries Kirk Solicitors and Arbitrators. With special thanks to our generous hosts Mr and Mrs Alec Walters, the Dorchester Arts Fundraising Group and the Board of Trustees of Dorchester Arts.

A Summer Sunday with Instant Sunshine - Sunday, August 2nd from 12 noon, at Whitcombe Manor, Dorchester DT2 8NY. To book tickets call the Box office on 01305 266 926, or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Minette Walters

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It's Quickfire Comedy Improv from Instant Wit



WITH A REPUTATION for fast and fun improv comedy, Instant Wit brings a bellyful of laughter to some of the absurdities of modern life, and The Marine Theatre welcomes the troupe to its stage with open arms on Thursday, July 16th.

Expect a quick-fire comedy improvisation show packed full of sketches, gags, songs, surreal situations, flying packets of 'In-

stant Whip' and prizes! You can participate as much or as little you like by shouting out during the show or writing down suggestions in the interval...It's interactive, unscripted, and completely directed by the audience, resulting in highly additive, engaging and playful fun.

Instant Wit perform their Quickfire Comedy Improvisa-

tion show on Thursday, July 16th at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £11 or £9, or family tickets (2 adult, 2 concs) are £36. A TheatreFriends discount is also available, plus LYT members can come for £1! The show is suitable for ages 12+. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Ragtime Revisited

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE is brining one of the UK's finest jazz pianists, Martin Litton to Bridport for an evening of Ragtime music on Friday, July 24th at 7.30pm.

Ragtime began as dance music in the red light districts of African-American communities in St Louis from 1895, before being written and developed into it's close relative New Orleans Jazz.

It's most popular composer, Scott Joplin composed the most famous piece, Maple Leaf Rag. The Enter-tainer followed in 1901 which later enjoyed a huge re-vival in the 1970s classic movie, The Sting, bringing Ragtime to a new audience.

Martin has played with Bob Wilbur, Scott Hamilton,

George Masso, Peanuts Hucko and recorded with Wild Bill Davison, Yank Lawson and Marty Grosz. He appears regularly with Swedish Jazz Kings and on Radio 3's Jazz Library.

Martin will explore the development of the genre and present his own exciting new interpretation of Ragtime.

Martin will also be hosting a jazz masterclass at The Bull Hotel on 24th to help raise funds for the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute restoration project.

Ragtime Revisited with Martin Litton takes place on Friday, July 24th, 7.30pm. Tickets are £12, and £10 concession from www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204.

The Hag of the Land

IN THE dark forest beside the pool, on the wild edges of the moor, where the waves crash upon the shore, she will find you: a woman so old, so harsh, so darkly powerful that you fear to look at her. She asks you to let her in, to shelter her, to hold her close, to kiss her, to wed her.....what will you do when you meet the Hag of the Land?

Come and find out at the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, July 24th. Storytellers Lisa Schneidau, Ronnie Conboy and Sue Charman from the South Devon Wood Sisters – with musician Laura Salmon – have spent many years working with wild myth and music in the belief that stories can change our lives. They bring us an evening of ancient and modern stories, woven with ballads and snatches of songs. Doors open at 7pm and the story-

telling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Booking in advance is advisable. Tickets are £7, £6 for

members, and £5 concessions available fby calling 01308 424204 and via the website at www.bridport-arts.com



◆ Ronnie Conboy, Lisa Schneidau and Sue Charman

A Mystery For Sherlock Holmes on Bridport's Millennium Green

GATHER your family, friends and a hamper and prepare for a mysterious afternoons on the Millennium Green.

Detective Sherlock Holmes has a mysterious new case to investigate when summoned to a nunnery deep in the English countryside. Holmes and his companion Dr Watson join the search for the most elusive piece of treasure known to mankind. With a missing novice, a death in the convent and some very suspicious nuns, Holmes' newest case promises to be his most terrifying and challenging yet.

A murder mystery to be solved and a treasure to be found in this thrilling adaptation of The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes.

The entertainment is brought to us by Chapterhouse Theatre Company who is entering its 16th year of touring open-air theatre. They have performed at some of the most beautiful country houses and castles and heritage sites across the UK and Ireland and they'll be on Bridport's Millennium Green on 26 July, 3pm.

This brand new production, adapted from Arthur Conan Doyle's original stories, is the third Sherlock Holmes mystery that Chapterhouse Theatre Company have turned their hand to. They began by touring The Hound of the Baskervilles in 2013 and the The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes in 2014. Now in 2015, The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes is proving to be one of the most anticipated shows of the summer.

Arts Centre Director Laura Cockett said: "Sherlock Holmes is an icon and this is a show designed to appeal to his fans as well as those yet to discover him. Pack your picnic baskets and join him in the heart of the countryside where he has a mystery to solve"

Chapterhouse Theatre Company present The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes on Sunday, July 26th at 3pm. Tickets are £12, and £8 concessions from Bridport Arts Centre online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

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UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH
LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

WEDNESDAY JULY 15TH
MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay, formerly Lido Harbour 'As It Was' - a guided talk with local historian Elizabeth Gale. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £3.50 in aid of Bridport Museum funds. For more details call 01308 459039.

LYME REGIS: Organ recital by David Davies, assistant organist of Exeter Cathedral, on the Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church, at 7.30pm. The recital will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Durufle and Widor. The concert is being presented by the Lyme Regis Organ School www.lymeregisorganschool.org Tickets are available at the door priced adults £10 children £5 or available from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138. Concert ticket holders can receive a 10% discount for pre concert meals at the Pilot Boat Inn and Antonio's Trattoria in Lyme Regis - both less than 100m from St Michael's Church.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

FRIDAY JULY 17TH
MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

FRIDAY JULY 17TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 22ND
LYME REGIS: Texas/London is the first joint art exhibition by two cousins: Jane Cornish Smith lives in Texas and paints abstract Texan landscapes; Sally Shrubbsall is London-based and paints portraits of drag queens. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on Saturday 18 July. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

FRIDAY JULY 17TH - WEDS AUGUST 5TH
LYME REGIS: Making an Impression is the title of this fascinating collection of ceramic and printmaking work by four UK artists: Cath Bloomfield, Belinda Brownlee, Alison Potter and Linda Bristow. The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 18th and 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

SATURDAY JULY 18TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

PIDDLEHINTON: Church Fete at West Lodge, starting 2pm. The Fete will be commemorating 800 years of the Magna Carta and will be opened by "King John". Fancy dress competition for those coming in costumes of the period. Something for everyone to enjoy from Duck Racing in the river, Pony Rides, Children's Races, Plant, Cake & Preserve stalls, and many more stalls, Silent Auction, games of skill, as well as Ice Creams, Afternoon BBQ and Teas, Pimms on the lawn, live entertainment and also a Dog Show. From 7pm. There will be a BBQ, in West Lodge gardens, complete with bar and music. Free parking close by. For more details call 01300 348465 or 348220.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Summer Fete in the Church garden, Holy Trinity between 2pm - 4.30pm. Kids fun, small model railway, Dunovaria silver band, cream teas, dog training display and stalls. Entry 50p.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Call 01308 423071 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 18TH & SUNDAY JULY 19TH
CORSCOMBE: Flower Festival 10am-5.30pm each day at St Mary's Church. Celebrating 700 years of St Mary's Church. From 2pm on Saturday - Corscombe House Open Gardens, recital and cream teas. 7pm - a brief history of Corscombe time, then a disco. Sunday afternoon - family fun, recital. Sunday 6pm Celebration Service

SUNDAY JULY 19TH
NORTH PERROTT: Church & Cricket Club Fete and Silent Auction. 12-4pm. 50p entry, under 12s free. Somerset Stav Martial Arts Display, Windwhistle Company of Archers. BBQ, filled rolls, ices,

Get creative with The Lyric Theatre's summer workshops

THE LYRIC Theatre in Bridport has a trio of workshops this summer to cater for all ages and creative appetites!

Holly Miller, resident puppet and prop maker at The Lyric, will once again be running these fun workshops, open to ages 8 upwards (grown-ups welcome too!), upstairs in the theatre's creative studio. Holly has a head full of creative ideas and inspiration, and is well experienced in running creative workshops for children and adults at The Lyric (including their regular Puppet Club) as well as around the region.

On Tuesday, July 28th try your hand at creating a Scene In A Box, using fabrics, paints and recycled materials. This proved a popular workshop last year, with scenes such as football sta-

diums, fairy woodlands and solar systems being created - all within a cardboard box!

Next up is Rod Puppets on Thursday, July 30th - using this simple but effective method of puppet-making create a puppet of your friend, a family member or a character entirely from your imagination.

Cardboard Portraits is the third of the three workshops, on Tuesday, August 11th. Make your own self-portrait using creative cardboard techniques, paints and recycled materials.

All workshops run from 10am to 2pm, cost £20 and are open to ages 8 and over. Limited places are available so advance booking is essential, from admin@the-lyric.com or 01308 423951.



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SUNDAY JULY 19TH & MONDAY JULY 20TH
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society is holding an exhibition and sale of work at the seafrost Shelters from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The work on display will include original paintings, prints and greetings cards at affordable prices all by local artists. 20% of all sales will be donated to the RNLI. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

MONDAY JULY 20TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 21ST
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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DORCHESTER: Film 'Cheaper by the Dozen' at Evergreens Cinema. Original 1950 version of the film. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits, served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome. At Age UK's Dorchester centre in Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

UPLYME: As part of Lifeboat Week, Jack's Zoo from Dartington (as seen at the Show) is bringing his Travelling Zoo to Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. This will be a wonderful chance to get up close and personal with a wider range of the animals from the Zoo, and hear more about them. Entry costs £3 for adults, £1-50 for children under 16 - the profits will go to Lifeboat Week. Tickets can be bought from Uplyme Stores, RNLI Shop and Lottery Kiosk, or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.
WEST KNIGHTON: William Reddaway will give a fascinating illustrated talk about his 2,700 mile charity Ride Round England on his horse Strider, visiting 30 cathedrals on the way. At St Peter's Church. There is no entry charge but donations to the charities will be gratefully received. Light refreshments will be available. For more information ring 01305 852626.

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Guided walk with local historian Elizabeth Gale. Includes 'The sale of the village in 1958'. Meet at the playing fields at 2pm. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £3.50 in aid of Bridport Museum funds. For more details call 01308 459039.

FRIDAY JULY 24TH
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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

NORTH PERROTT: An evening of Opera, Song and Musical Theatre, with Roma Loukes (soprano), Mikael Onelius (tenor) and Richard Lennox (piano). At St Martin's Church, 7pm. Tickets £12 (s.a.e. please), under 16s free, available from 01460 76214, 01460 76457 or 72883, or email georgina222@uwclub.net. Cheques to North Perrott PCC. Tickets to include a light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert.

SATURDAY JULY 25TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.
LYME REGIS: Saturday Night at The Mill celebrates Lifeboat Week with Lyme's Shanty Singers performing in the courtyard from 6.30pm. The Mill, Visitor Centre, art galleries, studios will all be open till 8pm and the Brewery Tap and Courtyard Cafe till even later. For info, visit www.townmill.org.uk
POWERSTOCK: Tea & Trumpets, afternoon tea, produce, plants & bric-a-brac. 2-5pm in the Churchyard.

SATURDAY JULY 25TH - WEDS AUGUST 5TH
LYME REGIS: Just Glass: From Kiln to Coast is the first exhibition in the southwest of contemporary glass art made by this London-based glassmakers' collective: tempting variety of abstract sculptures, wall hangings, functional vessels and jewellery. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

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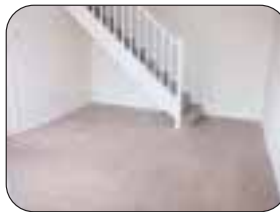


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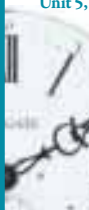
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Renault unveils its new D-segment saloon – Talisman



▲ Renault Talisman

ALL these innovations combine to make the Talisman an executive saloon that will appeal not only thanks to its styling but also through a pleasurable experience for both drivers and passengers alike.

The Talisman is built to the very highest quality standards and meticulous attention has been paid to every detail, including, notably, the depth and lustre of its paint.

Low running costs, plus low fuel consumption and CO2 emissions also figure prominently amongst the Talisman's core strengths.

The Renault Talisman, together with the Estate version – which features the same qualities as the saloon – is poised to play an active part in the renewal and upgrading of Renault's high-end range. Both vehicles will

be manufactured at the firm's Douai plant in France.

Following its unveil to the media on 6th July, 2015, the Renault Talisman – along with the Estate version – will be presented at this year's Frankfurt Motor Show, which opens its gates to the public on 17th September.

The Talisman will be available for sale in Europe at the end of the year. There is no current plan for Talisman to be sold in the United Kingdom or Ireland.

A name that embodies the strengths of Renault's saloon

Renault selects names for its models that symbolise their design and personality across all markets where they are sold. True to this tradition, the Talisman has been

given a charismatic name that conjures up notions of both protection and power. At the same time, Talisman is an easy word to pronounce and is understood the world over.

This three-syllable name rolls easily and naturally off the tongue, yet it asserts the model's powerful personality and the energy it radiates. The combination of the model's strong, racy lines and innovative technologies express protection and safety. The Talisman delivers intense driving enjoyment grounded in a genuinely sensorial experience.

Saloon car essentials

For the Talisman, Renault designers opted for a three-box body style. The saloon layout – with a distinct boot – picks up on the universally accepted design practice for this type of car, whilst simultaneously blending Renault's warm and friendly DNA into the mix.

To reinterpret the rulebook, Renault's designers went back to basics to establish the ideal proportions and perfect balance between the different volumes. An overall length of 4.85 metres and a width of 1.87 metres endows the Talisman with a generous footprint that is beneficial to interior space and underscores the distinguished appearance expected of a car of this stature.

Renault's designers and engineers worked closely together to keep the roof height to just 1.46 metres and to control ground clearance. They also achieved the ideal one-third / two-thirds ratio between the glazed

areas and body panels, plus a 2.81 metres long wheelbase. The long bonnet adds dynamism to the Talisman's profile, and the large diameter wheels (up to 19-inches) are a snug fit within their sculptured arches.

Sleek styling

The Talisman is powerful and inspires confidence from the front with its distinctive chrome grille featuring the brand's upright diamond logo. Renault's new visual signature continues through the Talisman's C-shaped daytime running lights, which extend right down to the bumper. Depending on the version, the Talisman can be equipped with 100% 'pure vision' LED headlights.

The side profile is enhanced by the dynamic shape of the third side window, evoking the world of luxury limousines and the

visual promise of generous space inside. The use of chrome underscores the elegance of the Talisman's silhouette, with a strip running the perimeter of the side windows and another on the moulding that straddles the front wing and door. This arrow-shaped feature taps into the design language of sporting cars to suggest performance and aerodynamic efficiency.

The low, broad-shouldered rear incorporates distinctive tail light clusters that extend inwards towards the centreline of the boot. Their elongated shape underscores the car's grounded stance while drawing attention to the Renault logo. 3D-effect lighting provides the Talisman with a powerful visual signature. These lights are always switched on – even during the daytime – to further reinforce their visual impact.



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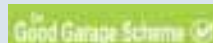


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Significantly enhanced Ford EcoSport compact and fuel-efficient SUV

THE enhanced Ford EcoSport SUV, offering styling upgrades, improved driving dynamics and new equipment is available to order for October delivery.

Customers can now specify the EcoSport compact SUV without a rear-mounted spare wheel. Interior improvements include standard partial leather seats for Titanium models and additional chrome detailing.

Convenience and comfort are also enhanced with a Winter Pack – featuring heated windscreen, heated mirrors and heated front seats. EcoSport driving dynamics have been improved with revisions to the springs, dampers, rear torsion beam, Electronic Stability Programme, and Electronic Power Assisted Steering settings.

Prices for the enhanced EcoSport, available with Ford's multi-award-winning 1.0-litre Eco-Boost petrol engine, 1.5-litre petrol engine or 1.5-litre TDCi diesel engine, start from £14,245.

"The stylish and practical Ford EcoSport offers customers a flexible and economical SUV and with these enhancements EcoSport looks and feels even sharper," said Joe Bakaj, vice president, Product Development, Ford of Europe. "EcoSport was developed in some of the most rigorous terrains and climates across the globe to make it an even more compelling option for customers as part of our growing European SUV range. In addition, the team at Lommel Proving

Ground in Belgium have further enhanced the driving dynamics to make the new EcoSport even more fun to drive on European roads."

Ford EcoSport models specified without the rear-mounted spare wheel feature a tyre mobility kit as standard, while the rear swing-gate design for those vehicles also has been revised to allow easier access to the bootspace with partial opening. All models now feature a distinctive EcoSport badge on the rear.

Inside, partial leather seats are offered as standard on Titanium models, privacy glass is available for all EcoSport trim levels, while the Winter Pack also adds rear seat ventilation at floor level to improve comfort for rear passengers in cold weather.

The restyled interior has a charcoal black lower instrument panel, centre console and door boards. The instrument cluster now features a light dimming function and chrome-surround rings to match the electric window switches.



▲ 2015 Ford EcoSport

GEM Encourages Motorcyclists To Put Safety First This Summer

ROAD SAFETY and breakdown organisation GEM Motoring Assist has issued a list of seven simple tips to help motorcyclists put safety first on journeys this summer.

GEM chief executive David Williams MBE comments: "Most motorcyclists show high levels of anticipation and observation; these are vital for staying safe. But we all have to take responsibility for our own actions, and we have a duty to drive or ride within the laws."

Follow GEM's simple 'lifesaver' safety tips and reduce the risk of being involved in a collision:

Check your motorcycle before riding. In particular pay attention to tyre pressures, tread depth, chain (if fitted) tension and lubrication and make sure all controls move freely and - where possible - are adjusted to suit you.

Make sure you are wearing appropriate safety clothing manufactured to a recognised standard. The law only covers the crash helmet, but nowadays both leather and textile garments come with protection for vulnerable areas. Remember there is no such thing as a cold wet motorcyclist, only a badly prepared one!

Take time to warm up, especially if you are not a regular rider and not 'bike fit'. Ease into the ride and make sure everything is working as it should and the tyres have warmed up before you start increasing your speed and lean angles.

Make use of all your senses when riding. You are not cocooned in a tin box so you can smell diesel and mown grass, and you can hear approaching sirens. Because you are sitting higher than most cars you can see things well in advance, giving you more time to

react.

Motorcycles have a small silhouette, so always try and position yourself so you can see into the mirrors of the vehicle ahead. If you can see the driver they can (hopefully) see you, but never assume. Trust only your senses and skill.

A motorcycle is very manoeuvrable and nimble so can filter through and past stationary and slow traffic. But do so at an appropriate speed and give yourself time to react and stop if a car suddenly turns. A rider with real skill filters slowly rather than at speed.

Remember your journey only finishes when you turn off the engine and place the machine on its stand. Make sure the ground is safe for the bike and it will not roll off the stand, causing damage or injury. Also, consider machine security to ensure it is still there when you next want to use it.

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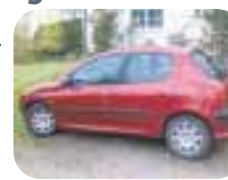
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SWIMMING

Barracudas show improvement at Littledown

BRIDPORT Barracudas took a group of children to Littledown, Bournemouth, to compete at the County Development Meet held over the weekend of July 4th and 5th.

There were 15 swimmers competing over the two days and they swam in 67 races overall and achieving 45 Personal Best Times.

Nathan Moorey took Silver in the 200 IM and 100 Free Style and Bronze in the 50 Back Stroke and 200 Free Style.

Georgina Mackey took three Gold in the 50, 100 and 200 Breast Stroke.

Henry Wyrill took the Gold for his 100 IM. Eve Hewitt took the Gold in 100 and 400 Free Style, 50 Fly, 200 IM and 200 Back Stroke. Kirron Wheeler took Bronze in the 200 Free Style and Cole Dickinson took the Gold in the 100 Fly.

The other swimmers competing were Alex Moorey, Freddie Mackay, Toby Farrington, Jack Bradley, Charlotte Hussey, Chloe Burns, Caitlin Sloman, Holly Dickinson, Harry Stewart and Jessamy Fursman. Coach Dan Dew was very pleased with the results as it shows the swimmers how well they are doing

and their improvement throughout the season.

■ EVE Hewitt from Bridport Barracudas competed in the South West Open Water Swim held recently at Preston Beach, Weymouth.

She swam 1.5km in the 13 and under age group in very chilly conditions and as the competition was held under ASA rules, wetsuits were not allowed.

She finished with a fantastic time of 26 minutes and 37 seconds and although she was the only swimmer in her age group in this competition she finished third in the South West Region.



▲ THE Bridport Barracudas team that competed in Littledown

RUGBY



BRIDPORT Rugby Club has been invited to be involved in an RFU Injury Surveillance Project coordinated by a team at the University of Bath. The project will run throughout the summer and next season with the aim of providing a comprehensive understanding of the injury profile of the English men's community rugby games.

The aim of the project is to incorporate a set of injury preventing exercises into the players warm-ups and help establish whether these can reduce match playing injuries, through

proper preparation.

Bridport RFC players underwent their first assessment and training exercise on Thursday, July 9th. The session was lead by a member of the RFU/Bath team assisted by Bridport RFC Coaching Co-ordinator, Allan Staerck.

Summer training commences July 16th at 7pm at the Brewery Fields Ground. All are welcome ages 17-60; if you want to play rugby so much the better.

The club is aiming for a social second team this year.



▲ EVE Hewitt came third in South West Region at the South West Open Water Swim held at Preston Beach

Lyme Regis Sailing Club

WITH a forecast for heavy rain, strong winds and rough seas, the turnout at LRSC for the first races of the Mid Summer Series was limited compared with recent weeks.

Six finishers completed the first race, incorporating the National 18 Cup, but only three the second. Due to increasing winds, up to force six, and waves ten feet high, race officer Stuart Gurney cancelled race three of the day.

"I considered the worsening conditions and the demands on sailors of the first two races and decided to abandon the third and send them all ashore," said Stuart.

"The committee boat was pitching at anchor, making it difficult to continue managing the racing. There were several capsize among the RS 700s and 600s, but the skill shown by Dan, Jerry and Dave in big waves paid off."

Returning from Sal-

combe Regatta Week, where he had gained 23rd place in his Merlin in a fleet of 120, Dan Alsop took to his Laser with the smaller radial rig to win both races, taking full advantage of the tide and the waves whipped up by the SW winds.

In race two, he beat Jerry Rook by over a minute, with Dave Guthrie in his Phantom a close contender today. Jon Turner was top Lyme boat at Salcombe, finishing 18th.

Lyme sailors Allan Tyler, Chris and Russell Thorne and Jon Turner were competing at Weymouth Regatta this weekend.

RESULTS

Race 1 – Mid Summer Series and National 18 Cup: 1. Dan Alsop, Laser Radial; 2. Jerry Rook, Albacore; 3. Dave Guthrie, Phantom

Race 2: 1. Dan Alsop, Laser Radial; 2. Jerry Rook, Albacore; 3. Dave Guthrie, Phantom.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

MIXED fortunes again in the leagues, with the ladies coming away with nothing to show from their visit to Dorchester.

Lyme 1 fared better against Dorchester's men, snaffling a fine 9-1 win, with Barry Rattenbury ending with a superb 4 shots to tie his game.

Lyme 2 were again unlucky, winning two rinks but losing the game thus collecting just four points.

In the friendlies, Lyme won two of the three games played. They lost out to Chardstock at home and this gave the visitors the double over Lyme this season.

The ladies played for the Robert Sumelka Cup on Thursday. Robert's Day, as it is known, consists of two wood seeded pairs playing a rolling knockout, the eventual winners being Nola Stephens & Pauline Knight who overcame Angela Rattenbury & Kathy Clissold. Sunday saw the annual three wood singles knockout being played for the Pelman Trophy.

After some fine bowling, the final came

down to father and son, Steve and Paul Pomeroy, competing for the spoils.

In a thoroughly entertaining game, everything was decided on an extra end. Dad Steve held his nerve and edged out the hotly fancied Paul, playing to take the title for the eighth time, to take the title.

RESULTS

West Dorset Men's Division One

Lyme 1 71 Dorchester A 43: C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 24-12; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 30-14; D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 17-17.

Lyme 2 45 Sherborne 49: R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 9-22; S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 21-15; A Preece, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 15-12.

Dorset Ladies' Division One

Lyme 51 Dorchester 76: J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 20-28; A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 15-26; J Parsons, A

Rattenbury, H Dowling, C Barber 16-22.

Friendlies

Lyme 81 Chardstock 116: J Barnish, C Clissold, N Solomon, J Kesterton 13-36; S Wood, P Stephens, A Nabarro, K Clissold 16-16; B Downes, M Knight, T Payne, R Cridge 12-25; B Smith, P Knight, N Benson, D Wood 20-22; A Foster, M Bartlett, B Parsons, R Legg 20-17.

Lyme 104 Madeira 82: A Foster, T Allman, N Solomon, B Rattenbury 21-19; B Smith, C Clissold, M Knight, K Clissold 14-24; P Knight, B Downes, M Gillett, S Pomeroy 18-16; F Sell, T Payne, N Benson, P Pomeroy 24-10; P Ward, B Parsons, G Clode, A Allman 27-13.

Lyme 97 Maiden Earleigh Tour 79: F Sell, P Stephens, A Preece, D Meylan 20-18; J Owen, D Courtenay-Smith, F Legg, Chas Barber 25-10; C Elmore, J Parsons, D Wood, E Skeemer 21-14; B Smith, B Parsons, N Stephens, A Weech 17-15; S Wood, N Solomon, A Nabarro, Chris Barber 14-22.



▼ NOLA Stephens and Pauline Knight winners of the Robert Sumelka Cup

As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	11	191
Sherborne	11	182
Broadstone	11	172
Wimborne & Col	11	154
Parley	11	147
MARTINSTOWN	11	124
Stalbridge	11	122
Swanage	11	121
DORCHESTER	11	110
WEYMOUTH	11	45

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch	11	209
Cerne Valley	11	172
PORTLAND RT	11	160
Witchampton	11	155
CATTISTOCK	11	135
Compton House	11	134
Marnhull	11	114
Branksome & P'tne	11	102
Bournemouth 3rds	11	97
Cranbourne	11	75

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Ashmore	11	185
Stalbridge 2nds	11	173
DORCHESTER 2nds	11	155
Sturm Marshall	11	154
BEAMINSTER	11	142
Kingston Lacy	11	130
Poole Town 3rds	11	123
Wimborne & C 3rds	11	106
WEYMOUTH 2nds	11	80*
Wareham	11	32

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Sherborne 2nds	10	167
Shillingstone 2nds	10	159
Swanage 2nds	10	152
Sturminster & Hintn	10	144
ABBOTSBURY	10	143
Corfe Mullen 2nds	10	98
Dorset Indians	9	88
Pimperne	9	85
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	10	84

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	11	201
CHARLTON DOWN	11	190
Blandford 2nds	11	171
Shaftesbury	11	167
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	11	134
CHALKE VALLEY	11	129
Cerne Valley 2nds	11	114
Broadstone 3rds	11	97*
Bradford Abbas	11	85
PORTLAND RT 2nds	11	38*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	10	196
Witchampton 2nds	10	134
Parley 5ths	9	130
Stalbridge 3rds	10	126
Marnhull 2nds	10	125
Poole Town 4ths	9	104
BEAMINSTER 2nds	10	104
Blandford 3rds	10	73
Wimborne & C 4ths	10	13*

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton	9	159
St Georges	10	142
Henstridge	10	138
Sherborne	9	137
Dewlish	10	137
PORTLAND RT	10	118
Broadstone	10	94
Bradford Abbas	10	65
Bournemouth	10	25*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	10	152
Corfe Mullen	9	151
CHARLTON DOWN	10	121*
WEYMOUTH	10	116
Stalbridge	9	99*
Witchampton	10	91
Sturminster & Hintn	10	90*
Old Blandfordians	10	90*
Pokesdown Willows	10	77

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	8	147
Cheselbourne	9	141
Dorset Indians	9	121
Broadstone 2nds	9	114
Ellingham	9	99
SYMENE	8	67*
PUDDLETOWN	9	67
PORTLAND RT 2nds	9	52

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Dorchester getting themselves out of trouble

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

Premier Division

DORCHESTER 165-5 BEAT

STALBRIDGE 162 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

SO FAR, so good for Dorchester captain Simon Mitchem who is looking for three wins against fellow strugglers to lift his side from the lower regions of the league.

The county towns followed up their victory over Swanage with a five wicket win against Stalbridge, and are hoping to complete the three-timer against Weymouth at Redlands on Saturday.

It didn't look very likely however as Dorchester found themselves 8-3 and then 20-4 chasing a modest target of 162, but Mitchem turned the game around with a tremendous unbeaten 87, and with support from Nick Roe and Dan Morris got them home with six overs to spare.

Stalbridge elected to bat after Mitchem lost the toss, but Dan Belt (2-22), James Dunham (2-34) and Mitchem (3-26) took wickets regularly to leave the visitors 70-5, and although everyone bowled and fielded well, Stalbridge dug in with most of their tail end making useful contributions to end 162 all out.

Dorchester made the most miserable start with Sean Fitzgerald, Pete Phillips and Belt all back in the pavilion with just eight on the board. When Marcus Evans got a snorter from Stuart Sweatman (3-29), Dorchester were rocking at 20-4.

However with Mitchem timing the ball impeccably and Nick Roe digging in at the other end, the pair added 69 for the sixth wicket. The loss of Roe (20) brought 17-year old Dan Morris to the wicket.

Despite an experienced bowling attack that as well as Sweatman, included Steve Forshaw and Andy Dike, the pair eased to victory with Morris (31 not out) hitting the winning runs.

Mitchem, whilst pleased with his form, was full of praise for Morris.

"It was great that I was there at the end, but the most pleasing thing for me was Dan's innings. A young lad who has come up through the youth side, batting like that in a tight situation. He batted superbly for an unbeaten 31 against an excellent, experienced bowling attack, and to hit the winning runs was brilliant. "I must say at 8-3 I couldn't believe we looked like throwing the advantage away, but in the end it was a very pleasing win."



◆ **MATURE BATTING:** Dan Morris who with his captain Simon Mitchem steered Dorchester to victory

PARLEY 190-6 BEAT MARTINSTOWN

180 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS

LOOKING forward to playing at Dean Park, Martinstown were disappointed to find an atrocious wicket and an apologetic groundsmen who had very little time to prepare having had to prepare fifteen wickets during a hectic week.

With the ball doing all sorts, captain

Ed Nichols (27) and Henry Lewis (14) they made a cautions start and with George Pope (19) they dug in and ground out a decent start. However having reached 80-1, the wheels came off as David Scott (4-36) in particular decimated the middle order to leave them 100-6.

Tom Nicholls (36) and Ryan Chase (23) set about rebuilding the innings and their dogged contributions saw Martinstown reach 186 all out.

Parley attacked from the start and Max Trueman (29) and Jamie Price (24) took advantage of some generous bowling to see the hosts 70-1 after ten overs. However Chris Read (4-33) found his line and length and at drinks, Parley were in a similar position to Martinstown at 101-5.

However captain Dominic Clutterbuck (35) and George Wilson (35no) revived their situation despite good spells from Chase (1-29) and James Pickering (1-40) who trapped the skipper leg before. Although still needin 45 for victory, Wilson and Tom Barber (26no) saw Parley home with eight overs to spare.

Nichols said: "We were looking forward to playing at Dean Court, but the wicket was atrocious. To be fair, the groundsmen who apologised for its state, had so little time to prepare it, and 186 was affair total in the circumstances."

POOLE TOWN 116-1 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 113 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

PERHAPS unexpectedly Weymouth decided to bat first after winning the toss on a slightly green wicket giving the bowlers some assistance.

Although opener Dean Janaway had appeared to have proved the decision correct with a stubborn half century, but apart from Simon Browne and Alex Mortimore who managed to reach double figured, he was the only one to resist as Joe Wilson returned the astonishing figures of 6-9 from 9.2 overs.

Although Mortimore removed Brewster Surridge, Poole's Badrul Alam (53no) and Tom Robinson (44no) knocked off the runs for a nine wicket victory.

County Division Two

PORTLAND RT 201-9 LOST TO

CATTISTOCK 266-4 BY 65 RUNS

CATTISTOCK had a splendid win at Portland Red Triangle, a notoriously difficult venue for them.

Winning the toss Jon Legg and Martin Langford (64) once again made a solid partnership at the top of the innings, putting on 135 for the first wicket. Legg eventually went for 82, and with contributions for captain Ben Golledge (21 not out), Steve Tucker (19 not out) and Billy Wallbridge (18), and 56 extras including 46 wides, they set a good target of 266-4.

Portland's reply went in fits and starts with four Cattistock bowlers grabbing their two wickets in pairs, Bradley Damen (2-36) left the hosts on 44-2, before Legg (2-23) grabbed two in quick succession just after Portland had put up the hundred. Liam Toohill (2-30) left Portland 132-6 before Brad Mullins (2-33) left them on the brink of defeat at 184-8.

Only Elliott Sawyer (30), Callum Laws (46) and a late 42 from Gary Randall made much of an impact for the Islanders.

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER 279-5 BEAT WIMBORNE

& COLEHILL 3RD 212-5 BY 67 RUNS

WIMBORNE and Colehill 3rds were made to rue their decision to field first as Beaminster racked up a formidable total of 279-5.

On an excellent surface for batting the Beaminster openers made a positive start putting on 101 for the first wicket. Dan Hillier looked in great touch as he hit 57 runs including three

cleanly struck maximums. However when spinner T Bartlett took three quick wickets and Hugh Rathbone departed for a well made 49, Beaminster looked liked squandering their early advantage.

The innings was transformed by an entertaining 67 run partnership between the Everitt brothers; Fred dominated with a quick fire 64 including eight 4's and three 6's in his only appearance to date for the club this season. Will (30 not out) was later joined by Dave Persey (15 not out) who both ensured the home side took full advantage of the conditions. The Wimborne replied was stifled by accurate bowling from Ross Baker who conceded just 13 runs from 9 overs with one wicket, and Will Everitt (2-25). With Adam Herring (1-52) also taking a wicket, the visitors found themselves 56-4.

However, rather than collapsing C Rimmer (111) and T Bartlett (60 not out) shared a 156 partnership. Although Beaminster's total was never in danger, the Wimborne pair ensured respectability and gave few chances before Rimmer was trapped leg before wicket by Ade Phillips (1-45).

Wimborne eventually fell 67 runs short of their target, with Fred Everitt and Arthur Gay taking two important catches.

STALBRIDGE 2ND 209-9 LOST TO

DORCHESTER 2ND 214-4 BY 5 RUNS

THIS match went to the last ball with Stalbridge needing a six to win.

Asked to bat Dorchester lost early wickets with Eiron Fitzgerald (5) caught behind, and Malcolm Stroudley (8) and Ian Legg (1) both trapped leg before wicket.

However opener Bobby Chawla was playing his strokes with great freedom along with Mike Peak they steadied the ship, both finding the boundary off the bad balls.

Chawla was finally dismissed for an excellent 89 gifting a catch to cover with five overs remaining.

Joined by skipper Stuart Beasley, the pair looked to pass the 200 mark and set about playing their shots. It paid off as they reached 214-4 with Peak finishing unbeaten on 49 and Beasley 43 not out.

The same pair opened Dorchester's attack in Stalbridge's reply. Beasley suffering stiffness gave way to Will Channon after three overs, and immediately got the breakthrough in his first over. In his next three overs Channon (4-29), the bowling with almost unplayable pace took two more wickets, before Chawla (2-46) replaced the unlucky Peak (1-33). Beasley (2-37) returned and removed two in two balls including the Stalbridge captain with a yorker.

However the final pair dug in and slowly crept towards their target and needed nine off the last over for victory. Needing six off the last ball, Alex Horne kept his nerve with a dot ball.

Beasley said: "This was a fantastic win and another great double. The whole team played well and backed



◆ **GREAT INNINGS:** Bobby Chawla who hit 89 for Dorchester 2nds

the bowlers up with their fielding. We have Weymouth on Saturday and will be looking for another double."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 258-3 BEAT

KINGSTON LACY 229 ALL OUT BY 29 RUNS

A SOLID batting display from all the Weymouth batsmen was the basis for the second consecutive victory. Although Andy Jarvis will take the plaudits for his magnificent unbeaten century, all his partners contributed as Weymouth amassed 258-3 against Kingston Lacy at Redlands.

Opener Tony Quayle hit 25 before he had to retire hurt, but Dom Webb (22) joined Jarvis to keep the score ticking over. Captain Tom Steadman (14) and first team captain Kieron Womble, unable to travel with the first team, with an unbeaten 26 then helped Jarvis, who score exactly half of his 112 runs through 14 fours, to his century.

Lacy's openers Nigel Hymas (27) and Karl Jones (26) got their side off to a good start with a stand of 50, but with Andy Anderson (3-23), Webb (3-50) and Jarvis (2-33) chipping away they found themselves 140-7. However a lively 48 from captain and hard hitting tailender Steve Maine saw them get a lot closer that Weymouth might have liked the ten men to do.

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 217 ALL OUT BEAT

PORTLAND RT 2ND 179-8 BY 38 RUNS

CHARLTON Down completed their first double of the season with a 37 run victory over Portland and consolidated their second place in Division 5, mainly due to a last wicket stand of 54 from fifteen-year old Dan Stevens (30) and club stalwart Matt Venn (22).

The Charlton Down innings started brightly with 48 runs coming off the first ten overs, mainly from the bat of Jae Miller. But then the impressive left arm medium pace of Tom Dalkins (2-33) struck twice removing Miller (30) and then bowling Jack Eveleigh (16) with a lovely off stump yorker with the score on 57-2. Eveleigh's good early season form continues as he patiently played and supported Miller's aggressive start to the innings. Portland turned to spin and four quick wickets from Gareth Price (2-30) and Sam Potts (2-51), saw Charlton Down slip to 106-6. Sam Roles was the first of Price's victims for a run a ball 18, before Kim Park (7) fended off a lifting ball to wicket-keeper John Walker. Potts (2-51) Potts then removed Nick Voss (23) who looked comfortable, timing the ball nicely, as wickets were falling at the other end, what also fell into a similar trap of lifting a simple catch to mid off on a slow wicket. Javed Gill (0) was then trapped leg before as the ball bounced and kept low.

The strength of the Charlton batting order once again shone through as Matt Stevens (23) and Rob Rutter (19) lead a seventh wicket recovery with a 47 run partnership to gain valuable batting points but it was the last wicket partnership of 54 between Dan Stevens (30no) and Matt Venn (22) that took the game away from Portland.

Dan Stevens text book driving and delicate cut shots was easy on the eye and a beautifully timed lofted cover drive for six completed a lovely innings. Matt Venn produced some ferocious hitting and well timed running between the wickets to frustrate the Portland bowling, using his years of experience to push the score well past the 200 mark.

The Portland batsman found scoring runs hard against the accurate opening attack of Matt and Dan Stevens. The change in bowling saw Javed Gill strike, having Ray Price (16) caught with the score on 44-1. Gareth Price (40) hit the accelerator pedal and with some hard hitting upped the tempo until he was smartly stumped by Venn off Roles (2-33), who struck again having the dangerous Jan Davey caught

behind by Venn.

Gill (2-33) then bagged a brace and with ten overs remaining and a hundred runs required with four wickets still required, every attempt to prise the additional bonus bowling points were tried but all to avail. Although Park prised two late wickets, Rick Samuels unearthed some lust blows to remain 44 not out as the Portland score fell 37 runs short of victory.

Pete Tucker said: "The blend of youth and senior players has definitely been a major factor in the first half of the season and giving the young players a chance to develop their skills is now coming to fruition, with Eveleigh, Roles and the Stevens and Voss brothers growing in confidence as the season progresses."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 199 ALL OUT LOST

TO CERNE VALLEY 2ND 271-7 BY 72 RUNS

CERNE VALLEY decided to bat first on a dry, bumpy and fast outfield, and got off to a quick start, despite some good bowling from James Reynolds (2-45) and Josh Coombs (2-67). Although Tony Jacobs (1-43) claimed the scalp of dangerous Neil Kellaway, a century from R Frampton (130) and captain Mark Downey (43) saw Cerne Valley accelerate. Some good fielding was mixed with a few dropped catches, as Solo Roper contributed 25 to pushed the score to 271 in their 40 overs..

Pick of the Martinstown bowlers were Reynolds and Jacobs whose overs went for less than a run a ball.

Martinstown started their reply with intent, with a six and four from Colli Crosthwaite in the first half of the second over, before a bizarre incident. Sean Williams miss hit a high full toss and was caught.

However the umpire called a no ball, and with both batsmen unaware of the situation, the fielder threw the ball in and the bats were removed, Williams made sure he was the one run out. Unfortunately the very next ball, a distracted Crosthwaite was bowled.

Despite this double setback, Martinstown kept coming at the fielding side. Tom Rimmer led the way with a chanceless 94 with support from the rest of the team, particularly Reynolds (18) and Grant Nevan (23), but with wickets falling at the other end, he was the last man out, bowled by Orlando Bailey 5-43 as Martinstown were all out for 199 with 5 overs remaining.

County Division Six

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 4TH (SCRATCHED)

LOST TO BEAMINSTER 2ND

BEAMINSTER received a walkover on Saturday after hosts Wimborne & Colehill 4th's scratched.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

BROADWINDSOR V ILMINSTER

(CANCELLED RAIN)

Top batting performances: Andy Jarvis (Weymouth 2nd's) 112 not out; Tom Rimmer (Martinstown 2nd) 94; Bobby Chawla (Dorchester 2nd) 89; Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 87 not out; Jon Legg (Cattistock) 82; Fred Everitt (Beaminster) 64; Martin Langford (Cattistock) 64; Dan Hillier (Beaminster) 57; Dean Janaway (Weymouth) 50

Top bowling performances: Will Channon (Dorchester 2nd) 4-29; Chris Read (Martinstown) 4-33

GOLF Lyme

Good scoring day in medal

IT WAS a good scoring day in the July medal and Coronation Cup as the top three in both divisions all broke par.

The Division One winner with a wonderful nett 67 was Craig McGown with George Skellern 69 and Neal Cullen 70 in 2nd and 3rd.

In Division Two, with an exceptional score of nett 65, Luke De Pasquale had the best score of the day and elevated himself into Division One. Mark Lewis 68 and John Cleal 70 were second and third respectively.

The ladies played their club championship, and the Turner Denham Bowl (scratch) was won by Melissa McMahon with gross 154 from Anne Humphreys.

In the Wellings Salver (handicap) Hanna Jacobsen with a superb nett 144 beat Kate Smith.

The Morning Cup was won by Karen Nicholson who struck a brilliant nett 67 to pip Hanna Jacobsen and for the most improved morning to afternoon round, Anne Humphreys won the Scott Trophy.

The midweek stableford saw Mike Mudford overcome the conditions to beat Matt Watson on countback with 33 points with Jon Ebdon third on 31.

In the junior stableford club champion George Seed scored an excellent 39 points to secure a win over David Lyon, 35, and Stuart Wight 27.

Lyme's Hardy A team secured a convincing cup win against Moors Valley to go through to the semi-finals and the previous day the Hardy B side managed a 5-0 win, also against Moors Valley.

● In last week's article it was reported that George Seed had won with a record breaking ten better than par score over two rounds which should have read eight – still a club record though.

Lyme Regis Sea Angling

Light picking in Wednesday night fishing match

TWELVE anglers fished the Wednesday league match for the heaviest two fish,

Being a 'rover' anglers could fish places other than Lyme with most choosing to fish Branscombe direction.

Wind was north westerly so the sea stayed fairly flat though quite coloured.

Only three anglers managed to catch two species that were in size, even pout were illusive!

First place went to Robert K with a unweighed dog fish and a Bull Huss of 4226 grams!

Second place went to Simon Lippett with a Dog Fish of 852grams and a Bull Huss of 1261 grams.

Third place went to Darren 'Goggles' Herbert with a Ballan Wrasse of 755 grams and a Bull Huss of 1151 grams.



Bridport Jurassic Coast Run

THE third Bridport Jurassic Coast Run which took place last Sunday, was a grand day for everyone participating, despite constant rain and Thornecombe Beacon being inaccessible due to heavy fog.

It was also a huge success for the joint organisers Bridport Runners, Brit Valley Rotary Club and the Bridport Leisure Centre: 150 runners participated in the three races over the distances of 10k, 5k and 1 mile; up from 130 runners the year before.

The event was not only a competitive race but a family and community occasion as well, with the youngest runner being five, the oldest 75-years old, a stag-party on the run, children enjoying the Treasure Hunt, and families checking out Bridport Leisure Centre and its pool on the day.

Race day started a bit with a shock, as the organisers had to shorten the 10k route up to Thornecombe Beacon on recommendation of the Coast Guard due to safety reasons. However, some runners were quite relieved not to take on the full gruesome climb to the Beacon, the second highest hill on the south coast.

A full 100 participants registered for this race. Many came from running clubs nearby and far away, among them a complete stag-party from the Lordshill Road Runners of Southampton. Their fastest runner, Andrew Griggs; not the bridegroom, though; won the 10k in 40 minutes and 44 seconds.

The longest journeys were probably done by Gregory Skelton from Askern District Running Club in Yorkshire who happens to be an Ex-Bridport Runner, and Lydia O'Donoghue from the Ealing Eagles Running Club in London. She was also the

fastest woman on the 10k course in 48:54 min. Fastest veterans (over 50 years of age) were Nigel Gates (42:48) and Alison Turner (1:08:10). The oldest runner, however, was the one with the most running experience of them all. Patricia Seabrook (75) has run 28,000 miles in her life so far and 460 marathons all over the world, including two in Australia!

The best time on the 5k course which also included the Jurassic Coast at West Bay was run by Thomas Crabtree in 23:35; only 11 seconds over the record time on this course set last year, whilst the fastest female runner was Olivia Willmore in 31:35, who had already won the 1 mile race the year before.

Many young, but already fast runners had started before in the 1 mile for the under 12's on the fields near the Leisure Centre. Fastest boy was Owen Pitcher, fastest girl was Lucy Guy. The 1 mile race also saw three five year old boys and a girl as the youngest starters.

"It seems as if our Jurassic Coast Run can only go from strength to strength," said a very pleased Bridport Runners' Chair Brian Shelley after the race, in which he himself started for the first time.

He thanked all the helpers involved in the event for their support, long before and on race day, and Bridport Timber as sponsor of the 10k and 5k run.

"If you look around Bridport and West Bay on any evening there are so many people running," Brian remarked.

"I hope that the increase in participation, both in the Bridport Jurassic Coast Run and in membership of Bridport Runners including our three Beginners Groups so far, has contributed to this."

CRICKET Crosby Cup

THE Soakers are believed to have hit the highest score in the 30 year history of the Crosby Cup when they smashed 223-9 from their 16 eight ball overs against hapless Tiger who were duly dismissed for just 60 runs.

Mapperton are leaders of Group B having got maximum points from their two games to date.

Group A: Soakers (223-9 beat Tiger (60 a/o) by 163 runs; Beaminster School (190-7) beat Tiger (81

all out) by 109 runs.

	P	W	L	Pts
AP Chant	3	3	0	6
Soakers	3	2	1	4
White Lion	4	2	2	4
Beaminster Sc	4	2	2	4
Chideock Vets	3	1	2	2
Tiger	5	1	4	2

Group B: Twisters (108-4) beat Quarter-

deck 107 all out by 6 wickets; Squanderers 169-8 beat Twisters (167-7) by 2 wickets; Mapperton (164-7) beat Quarterdeck 105 all out by 59 runs

	P	W	L	Pts
Mapperton	3	3	0	6
Oddfellows	1	1	0	2
Squanderers	3	1	2	2
Twisters	3	1	2	2
Quarterdeck	4	1	3	2

Bridport Indoor Bowls

Jack Russells finally meet their match

LIZ Walker, Peter Sandall and Ivor Parker's Beagles finally ended the Jack Russells 100 per cent winning start in the Evening League in dramatic style, thumping them 20-7.

Penny and Robin Pither and Mike Parson's Foxhounds trounced Elk Hounds 26-6, whilst Viv Gill, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher's Harriers thumped Colliers 23-4. The Dalmatians of Sue Caen, Martin Wilton and Barry Mapson were also big winners defeating Great Danes 20-9.

A six count on the final end gave Tony Sharood, Pete Cowburn and Rees's Airdales a 13-11 win over Kerry Blues.

Penny Pither was the hero for the Junipers in the Morning League. She was two shots down with one wood left, but a superb pick up of the jack gave her side a seven count and they went on to win 15-13 over Beeches.

Pat Anderson and Rose and Chris Everest's Firs had a 4,6 burst to beat Ebonies 16-12, whilst John Boxall, Tony Harrison and Hugh Rees's Kingwoods had two six counts to beat Alders 21-9.

Sharood, Ann Parkins and Millie Meech's Hazels finished 2,2,2,1 for a 14-10 victory over Cedars, with Ruby and Bernard Winton and Mapson's Gum Trees winning 14-7 against Dogwoods.

Pat and Roger Cowmeadow and Peter Varney were top rink in the club's game against Dorchester with a 18-11 win, and Peter Hawkett, Julie Bright and Keith Jenkins also recorded a 20-14 win.

Captain Brian Baker was the villain for Bridport though. With Dorchester two players short he sportingly offered to play for them and with Margaret Fifield also guesting they won 20-6 to give Dorchester the overall win 44-45.

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Bridport Bowls

Miserable week for Bridport

IT WAS a miserable week for both Bridport men and ladies with them all losing.

The men can't buy a win at the moment in the Dorset Championship League, this time losing at home to Wellworthy 46-58.

Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy, Paul Tibble, Ben Jones 12-24; Chris Thorne, Barry Shortland, John Carter, Dave Roberts 13-22, and one winning rink: Brian Rumble, Bill Payne, Brian Conisbee, Brian Iverson 21-12.

Both ladies teams lost away to Blandford in the Dorset League. Against the Division 1 leaders they lost 48-62 by dropping vital shots on their last ends on two rinks. Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Francis Hewitt 18-20; Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt, Laura Taylor 16-18; Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter, Janet Tattershall, Pamela Daters 14-21. In Division 2 Bridport B went down 46-67. Mary East-

man, Dinah Wilson, Chris Robbins, Jean Seadon 17-22; Thelma Pratt, Margaret Strange, Mary Marsh, Liz Newman 16-25; Delphine Street; Marion Tocher, Janet Bird, Mary Corfield 13-20.

On Thursday sixty members went on tour to Wales and had a very successful time, including Brian Rumble, Sheila Jones, Bill Fox and Francis Hewett scoring a "Hot Shot" ie scoring with all eight bowls.

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T20 finals await

UPLYME & Lyme Regis cricket Club booked their place in the regional final of the 20-over Corinthian Cup competition with a comprehensive victory at Upottery last Wednesday.

After winning the toss Uplyme skipper Steve Batey opted to bat first and was rewarded by a solid display by his charges.

Mark Batey top-scored with 36 while Alfie Bellworthy (29), Alex Richards (28), Steve Batey (26) and Ollie Lee (20no) all chipped in with useful contributions.

The final score, which contained ten 6s, of 167 for 6 was to prove far too steep for the hosts.

Opening bowlers Lee and

Adam Caddy both struck early and the latter went on to return superb figures of 5 for 24 from three eight-ball overs.

Wickets fell at regular intervals with only one of the Upottery batsmen reaching double figures in a paltry total of 63 all out inside 12 overs.

The team, in only their second season of entering, have an impressive record in the competition having now won eight of nine matches. Last season Batey's troops were finally halted by defeat in the grand final by Ipplepen at Plymouth.

SKITTLES AGM

Lyme Regis Skittles AGM is tonight (July 15th) at The Pilot Boat from 8.30pm.



◆ **NARROW DEFEAT:** The Uplyme & Lyme Regis Sunday XI which was recently beaten by 24 runs by visitors Crewkerne. Line-up standing (from left): Adie Newbatt (umpire), Wes Holmes, Daley Holmes, James Dunford, Rob Prosser, Stuart Wooster, Stuart Bellworthy. Front: Harry Eaton, Alfie Jaques (Captain), Ben Prosser, Bill Cameron

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